

POPE'S CASH AIDS FINNS

—STORY ON PAGE 2



Cake's Okay—Longer you keep fruit cake, the better it gets ... but Mrs. Frank Davis of Medford didn't keep hers long ... a thief got at it ... and look what's left.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 3

Cotton Bowl Bound

—Coach and Mrs. Frank Leahy bid their children, Frank and Sue, goodbye as they leave their Newton home ... bound with Boston College gridders for Dallas, Tex., and the New Year's Cotton Bowl football game.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 31



POPE FOR WARCS MONEY TO FINNS

BULLETIN

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Vatican announced today that Pope Pius had sent "a large offering" to William Cobben, apostolic vicar at Helsinki, to be used to help Catholics in Finland. The amount was not disclosed.

VIIPURI, Finland, Dec. 26 (AP)—Long range artillery shells burst throughout the night on this seacoast city previously abandoned by most of its citizens.

Numerous fires were started and homes in the southeast portion destroyed but the damage was comparatively slight.

The Soviet Russian forces appeared to be concentrating in this area by long range hammering and air raids at the Finns took the war into Soviet territory in another sector, driving toward the Murmansk railroad, the Russian's main supply line to the far north.

Viipuri firemen kept a constant vigil, fighting flames started by the shells, apparently fired from batteries 25 miles away.

This would place the Russian artillery about 18 miles within Finnish territory on the Karelian isthmus.

On the Karelian Isthmus Mannerheim Line, the Finns still were counter-attacking well in advance of the main line of defenses.

"At Vaasa," said the communiqué, "Finnish troops destroyed two Russian companies almost completely, the remnants fleeing."

An Associated Press dispatch from Helsinki said the Finnish capital had a 30-minute air raid alarm today when four planes were sighted, but no bombs were dropped inside the city. Distant detonations indicated a probable Russian attack on outlying points. The clear signal was sounded at 1:05 p. m. 6:03 a. m. E. S. T.)

The 25,000-ton Soviet battleship Marat engaged in a long distance gun duel with the Finnish coastal batteries at Björkö, but withdrew without inflicting serious damage.

Russian warplanes in a four-hour raid over Viipuri yesterday bombed a workers' section but the only casualties known were two women and a girl injured.

The few remaining residents huddled into bombproof shelters at intervals throughout the day. Public

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



International News Photo

FINLAND'S "EARS"—Protected against bitter cold and deep snow, these Finnish anti-aircraft soldiers "listen in" for Soviet attack bombers. Finn toll of Red warplanes has been high.

HITLER IN FRANCE! VISITS NAZI LINES

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (AP)—Authoritative sources reported today that Adolf Hitler had walked across the frontier into France while he was spending Christmas with German forces in the West-Wall fortifications.

It was the first time since 1918 Hitler had set foot on French soil, informants said.

Then he was a corporal with the 16th Bavarian reserve.

PLAYS SANTA CLAUS

The authoritative accounts said that on Christmas eve, with orderlies carrying gift packages, Hitler crossed the frontier which now is a no-man's-land but which until a few weeks ago was occupied by the French.

He spent "some time" in the vicinity of Spichenen Heights, be-

tween Saarbrücken and Forbach. Led by the captain commanding that sector, he visited French concrete dugouts and then walked through woods to the extreme front line. The informants said he would have made an easy target for French guns.

During his visit Hitler promoted the captain, his guide, to the rank of major.

About dusk the Fuehrer departed.

Hitler distributed gifts to soldiers on watch and as he walked away the church bells in nearby Spichenen village pealed their customary Christmas music.

Though Spichenen village is outside the German lines, a patrol entered the town merely to ring the bells.

Machine-gun volleys beat off British air attacks on German "vanguard" boats in Helgoland bay Christmas Day, the German high command reported, adding that the German army participated in no fighting on Christmas.

The communiqué said:

"On Dec. 25, like the previous day, British airplanes attempted to attack vanguard boats in German bay (Helgoland). The attacks were unsuccessful, due to defensive fire of machine guns."

"Fighting actions of the German army did not occur on Christmas Day."

"German references to British 'vanguard' vessels last week were said by the British to mean fishing vessels."

The French yesterday reported that the only action on the Western Front was the repulse of one German



RUSSIA'S promised "gift" to Finland on Christmas day, wholesale bombing of cities, turned out to be a boomerang. Finns suffered little damage in air attack, invaded Russian soil in north, beat off attacks in south and bombarded Soviet warship.

U. S. LETS BRITISH SAIL GERMAN SHIP

COLON, Panama, Dec. 26 (AP)—Despite a German diplomatic protest, the British prize crew in control of a captive German freighter today was guaranteed clearance from Cristobal for a British port by the United States Army command for the Canal Zone.

The protest, by Consul Walter Schmidt, "has not been entered," said Maj.-Gen. David L. Stone, Canal Zone commander, and the freighter, the 4900-ton Duesseldorf, was "free to proceed to sea."

The Duesseldorf was captured Dec. 15 off the Chilean coast by the British cruiser Despatch two days after putting out from Valparaiso. With her Swedish flutters underneath a British naval ensign and with British seamen pacing her decks with fixed bayonets, the Duesseldorf completed her transit of the canal in late afternoon yesterday and at 7:30 p. m. (EST) was granted clearance for Jamaica.

CALLED SUBTERFUGE

While the gray-painted freighter was moving across the Isthmus the diplomatic dispute arose. Gen. Stone said the difficulty revolved about the demand of a passenger, Hans von Appen, former agent at Panama City for the German Steamship Line, Hapag-Lloyd, for hospitalization.

Von Appen demanded that he be taken to Santo Tomas hospital which is in the Republic of Panama—this after he had been taken to Gorgo hospital in the Canal Zone where physicians said he was in critical condition from some unspecified illness and required an emergency operation.

Gen. Stone said Von Appen refused to undergo the operation at the Canal Zone hospital.

"I know it was a subterfuge," said General Stone, "but it was a question of humanity. The man was dangerously ill and did not want to undergo the operation at our hospital. I could not force the operation, so he was released to go to the Panama Hospital."

STILL AT ANCHOR

Just how the demand for hospitalization was linked with the German protest against clearance—if it was—remained unclear and so did the general's reference to "subterfuge."

The Duesseldorf lay in the Cristobal Harbor while Gen. Stone conferred last night with the British Minister to Panama.

Hours after the effective time of her clearance she was still at anchor.

War Diary

115th Day

By the Associated Press

Russian guns shelled one of Finland's principal cities, Viipuri, today as Finnish forces on another sector of the Russian-Finnish war front reported an advance into Soviet territory.

While numerous other cities were raided by Red warplanes, Viipuri was pounded by shells from guns which Finns believed were about 25 miles away. That would put them about 18 miles within Finnish territory on the Karelian isthmus, scene of major fighting since the war started Nov. 30.

The Finnish offensive, 190 miles northeast of Viipuri, pushed within 75 miles of the Murmansk railway, Russia's main northern supply line.

A Russian communiqué for the first time in several days claimed victories for Red forces which were said to have routed the Finns at Jolomantsi and Suomusalmi, near the midpoint of Finland's eastern frontier.

A Christmas calm kept fighting at a minimum on the western front, but new casualties were counted in warfare at sea. The British steamer Stanholme was reported to have been torpedoed and sunk off the west coast of England with the loss of 14 lives. Survivors said the torpedoing occurred Christmas day without warning.

Though Germany said none of her troops had engaged in Christmas day fighting, the French reported two enemy raids had been repulsed east of the Moselle river.

British planes were reported by the Germans to have made an unsuccessful foray over waters northwest of Germany.

Australia's first expeditionary force of the present war landed in England, a group of airmen who arrived a few days after the first contingent of Canadian troops.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and cold tonight with temperature near 15. Wednesday cloudy and continued cold. Moderate, to fresh northwest winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and cold today; fair tomorrow.

Warmest this date, 60 in 1915.

Coldest this date, -2 in 1914.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 8 A. M.

BOSTON 18 Concord 12

Providence 18 Augusta 15

Hartford 19 Montpelier 10

9:30 1:30 7:30

a.m. p.m. p.m.

Barometer 29.53 29.54 29.63

Humidity 27 40 47

Wind Direction WNW NW NW

Wind Velocity 17 23 15

High Tide—11:15 p. m.

Low Tide—5:06 p. m.

Length of Day—9 h. 5 m.

Sunrise 7:12 a. m. Sunset 4:17 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 5 in., p. m.

Latest Ship Sinkings

LONDON, Dec. 26 (INS)—The British steamer Stanholme, a vessel of 2473 tons, was sunk "without warning" yesterday with a loss of 14 lives, official announcement said today.

The admiralty stated the Stanholme was torpedoed off the west coast. Ten injured survivors were rescued.

Most of the crew was below decks when a terrific explosion sank the ship, only two hours after she left port. The only uninjured survivor was the captain. There was one woman aboard, Mrs. Mabel Jenny, wife of the chief engineer. He drowned.

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney 22 Blondie 28
Halo 22 Shipyard 28
Henry 22 Mandrake 28
Popeye 29 Phantom 29
X-9 29 Judge Puffie 34

Bringing Up Father 30

FEATURES

Austen Lake 31
Classified Advertisements 30
Crossword Puzzle 16
Financial 22
Editorial 20
Radio 23
Theaters, Films, Drama 28

Lonely Wife's Aim So True 2 May Die

WORCESTER, Dec. 26—With two alleged victims in critical condition at Worcester City Hospital, Mrs. Stella H. Jacques, 42-year-old State Hospital attendant, was held in \$30,000 bail today for a hearing Friday on three counts of assault with intent to kill.

Alien Would Give Eye to Stay in U. S.

An alien facing deportation at East Boston immigration station today offered in vain to give up his eye to a blind woman in return for American citizenship.

Through a letter the alien made the unusual offer to Mrs. Gladys Northrup, 42, of Wakefield, R. I., blind for 36 years. He had hopes that she could help him to remain in America.

But the specialist attending Mrs. Northrup said the only available treatment was a rebuilding operation which he is now in the process of performing.

"It is impossible to transplant a complete eye from one person to another," he added.

Immigration officials said that even should he be pardoned from morals charges of which he has been convicted, he would still be deported. They said the law demands that aliens convicted of morals charges twice within five years, be sent out of the country.

The offer came following the eighth operation to which the Rhode Island woman has submitted—one which has enabled her to tell the difference between day and night but one which will take months before its success is determined.

The would-be sight donor is Fein Hayden, 45, an Albanian, who for 20 years has been a resident of Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Northrup revealed that Hayden had written her "innocent of the charge pressed against him" and that "he wished more than anything else to live in America."

Man Quizzed In Hotel Death

Anthony J. Konetsky, 26, of Dorchester ave., South Boston, admitted today, according to police, that he twice punched Mrs. June Blaine, 28, whose body was found Saturday in Reid's Hotel, Carver st.

Konetsky according to police, said he punched the woman during a quarrel over money matters, but that he did not believe the punches had done her any harm, and he had left the room immediately afterward.

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary said death of the woman, who was found to have a butterfly tattooed on one thigh, was due to alcoholism and shock induced by a beating.

According to Konetsky's story, as given out by police, he met the woman in a cafe in the theatrical district Friday night and later they registered at the hotel.

\$30,000 BAIL



HELD IN TRAGEDY—Pleading not guilty to charges in connection with the Christmas Day shooting of her estranged husband and his host, Mrs. Stella Jacques, hospital attendant, today was held in \$30,000 bail.



SAD YULETIDE—Robert Hertzler, left, and brother Edward, Jr., view uneaten Christmas dinner which was interrupted by entrance of Mrs. Stella Jacques. Mrs. Jacques allegedly shot estranged husband, Benjamin, and his host, Edward Hertzler.

In district court she pleaded not guilty to the charges, growing out of the blazing end of a Christmas dinner party, at which she allegedly shot her estranged husband and his host and fired at the hostess.

"I just couldn't bear to spend another Christmas alone," she sobbed after surrendering to police.

Benjamin Jacques, 42, the woman's estranged husband and Edward Hertzler, 37, host at the dinner, are on the danger list at Worcester Hospital. Both were shot in the chest with 22 calibre bullets fire point-blank. It was reported that Hertzler's lung was pierced.

Captain of Detectives John J. Kalagher said the woman told him she was jealous of her husband, whom she still loved, and that she could not bear to be separated from him or their daughter Dorothy, 17, on Christmas.

DAUGHTER LOOKS ON

He quoted Mrs. Jacques as saying she went to the Hertzler home determined to kill her husband. There, while her own dazed daughter, and four other diners looked on, Mrs. Jacques allegedly fired two shots at her husband and his host and then sent more shots after Mrs. Hertzler as the latter herded her three children from the dining room.

Captain Kalagher said Jacques fell first, that Hertzler was able to walk to a divan, on which he collapsed, while Mrs. Hertzler and the children fled into a pantry, escaping the shots fired at Mrs. Hertzler.

Endangered by these last shots were Mrs. Melvina Doune, Mrs. Hertzler's mother, and Dorothy Jacques.

Mrs. Jacques fled in her automobile, but turned up at Worcester police headquarters within an hour, saying she wished to tell her story, police said.

Police found her car within half a mile of the Hertzler home with one flat tire and the tonneau filled with gayly-wrapped Christmas packages. A 22 calibre pistol also was in the car, police said.

Captain Kalagher said Mrs. Jacques was held in \$30,000 bail.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3



BIGGEST charity affair of the year in Hollywood was Mrs. Basil Rathbone's party for the Hollywood Guild. Here George Murphy, actor, indulges in a little rug-cutting with Lana Turner, film starlet.

International News Photo

Bride Tells Secret Of 'Burglar Delight'

Now any lady, and especially a bride, who can knock together an important matter like a fruit cake so succulent that a burglar who has slunk off with half of it comes back and filches the other half—well, such a lady is entitled to some sort of decoration, with palms.

Such a lady, in deed, is Mrs. Frank Davis of St. James rd., Medford, six-months' bride of the former Fordham football star, and today Mrs. Davis was of a mixed mind as to whether to remain mad at the burglar for the loss or to be kindly toward him for the compliment.

Last Thursday, while she and Frank were Christmas shopping, the appreciative burglar made his first visit, slicing off half the cake and ignoring valuable silverware and her \$300 fur coat.

'BURGLAR'S DELIGHT'

On Christmas Eve the miscreant returned and took the other half of the cake, even scraping crumbs out of the box in the pantry.

Naturally this was quite something when it became known to the world, and in the spirit, of public beneficence, the editors of this newspaper today obtained from such a cook the secret of her fruit cake that so impels a man seemingly to forget what he came after.

Mrs. Davis is none of these close-to-the-vest personalities who lock all their secrets and formulas in the safe, and not only did she give her recipe but she gave it for the wholesale quantity as she whips up her fruit cake—which she now should name "Burglar's Delight."

Here it is—and the whole thing adds up to about 13 pounds! Before you get even warmed up to the actual kick-off in the making of "Burglar's Delight Fruit Cake" you clear a large area and range these materials on the kitchen table:

One pound of butter, 1½ pounds brown sugar, 10 eggs, 1½ pounds flour, 1 cup strong coffee, juice

of 2 oranges, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon tart jelly, 2 teaspoons mace, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda, 3 pounds currants, 2 pounds seeded and finely chopped raisins, half pound almonds bleached and shredded, 1 pound citron, sliced thinly in strips.

Now you're all ready for the deep breath and the plunge.

Cream the butter, add half the sugar gradually and beat thoroughly. Beat the egg whites until stiff, add the remaining sugar and set aside.

Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored and add to first mixture.

THEN MIX IT UP

Then add egg whites, then the black coffee, fruit, nuts and flour mixed and sifted with the mace, cinnamon and soda. Add the orange juice, tart jelly and molasses.

Put in buttered deep pans. If it is to be steamed, cover loosely with buttered paper and tie paper firmly in place. Then steam three hours and bake one and one-half hours in slow oven—300 F.

Rich fruit cake, says this remarkable bride, is always more satisfactory if part of the cooking is accomplished by steaming.

So now, having whipped up some of this fruit cake, we all can have burglars.

DEAN SHOWS GAIN

The condition of Commissioner of Conservation Ernest J. Dean improved considerably today following an abdominal operation.

GOING AWAY?

YOU MAY NEED

**AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
TAXICAB SERVICE
BUS LINES - MOVERS
EXPRESS - RAILROADS
FIND THEM IN THE
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES**

Dowd Letters 'Cover' For Boston Hideout

G-men, postoffice inspectors, private detectives and Boston police intensified their search for John F. Dowd in Greater Boston today following receipts of "decoy" letters from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Authorities revealed they are investigating every clue but "are not fooled" by the flood of mail which they believe is being sent here to relatives and friends in an effort to protect a "nearby hiding place."

The letters purport to show that Dowd has in recent weeks been in Fresno, Cal.; Winnipeg and Manitoba, Can., and Miami, Fla. They were mailed to relatives or friends in Ashmont, Milton, Dorchester, Charlestown, Jamaica Plain and Cambridge.

Postal inspectors, in comparing the handwriting, declare that the author is "probably Mrs. Dowd."

They pointed out, however, that if they have guessed correctly that she is attempting to throw detectives off her husband's track, she cannot be incriminated in any way. A man's wife cannot be asked to furnish authorities with information which might incriminate her husband under Massachusetts law.

EXPECT NO SURRENDER

Declaration that many letters have been intercepted revealed for the first time that postoffice inspectors, under Chief Postal Inspector John J. Egan, also have joined the legions hunting the missing ex-heriff of Suffolk County.

Talk of eventual surrender is contained in several of the letters

received here, although authorities are skeptical that Dowd will show up until he is brought in forcibly.

What made them suspect that the letters were being written to throw a smoke screen over the actual whereabouts of Dowd was that they were all on the same type of stationery, the same kind of ink, and appeared to have been written about the same time. Hurried visits to the cities from whence they came failed to reveal that Dowd was a recent visitor.

"TOO MANY LETTERS"

In one sequence letters rapidly came with postmarks from St. John, N. B.; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Fresno, Cal.; Oklahoma City, Okla. and Miami, Fla. Comparison of the dates and the time it would take to travel between these points proved that it could be done. But authorities still believe that some one else took the journey, bringing previously written letters to mail at these points, or else that they were sent to friends there with instructions to mail them back to Boston.

One letter, which authorities declared was written by Mrs. Dowd, reads:

"Johnny cannot be expected to come in while all these stories are in the newspapers. He is be-



FOILED—Thieves who made this hole in wall of a Washington st., North End, warehouse to gain entrance fled when burglar alarm sounded. Pebble thrown from tire of passing car broke warehouse window, set off alarm. Serg. John Ahearn views hole.

ing blamed for everything . . . Except for so much publicity he would have surrendered to Judge . . .

The Judge named in the letter is a personal friend of Dowd.

HOIST ICE WARNING IN DOUBLE DROWNING

Thin ice warnings were issued to young skaters today following a double drowning at Boothbay, Me., and the rescue of five other skaters in Arlington and Lynn.

At Boothbay, Austin Lewis, 19, and Elmer Cross, Jr., 21, plunged through thin ice on Knickerbocker pond and soon sank in the icy water. Their bodies were recovered by Coast Guardsmen.

Quick action by Dennis Amirault, 26, of Churchill pl., Lynn, an ice-boat enthusiast, saved the lives of Roland Junkins, 14, of Cleveland ave., Saugus, and Robert White, 17, of Ontario st., Lynn, after they had fallen into Flax pond in Lynn.

Amirault pushed his ice-boat to the edge of the open water and then pulled each boy to safety by means of a rope attached to the ice-boat. The two youths, cousins, were trying out Christmas skates.

In Arlington, Robert McClelland, 15, of Harvard st., Arlington, and two modest youths who attempted to rescue him all were saved by a human chain of skaters on Arlington reservoir.

The two rescuers fell in while trying to save McClelland but all three were soon hauled to firm ice. The two other skaters vanished without making their identity known, while comrades took young McClelland home.

Damage Is Heavy In Winthrop Fire

Damage of \$7500 was estimated today in a blaze which swept from cellar to roof the home of Dr. Wallace Haley, eye-specialist, at Pauline and Pleasant sts., Winthrop.

Dr. Haley and his wife were away on an Alaskan trip, while a caretaker and his wife also had gone away to spend the Christmas holiday, police reported. The home was damaged throughout, with furnishings almost a total loss.

They'll Play Santa All Over Again

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Knox of Statler rd., Belmont, were to play Santa all over again today for their two children, Donald, three, and Carol, one.

That is, they were to go shopping for new gifts for the children. A short circuit in electric wiring for the Christmas tree caused a blaze in the Knox home which burned up all the presents.

Foreman of Market Dies Suddenly

Willis J. March, 60, foreman of the Quincy Market Cold Storage Co., collapsed today at No. 4 T street and died after he was taken to City Hospital. Death apparently was due to heart trouble.

Safe Robbers Get \$775 Cash

While employees were at work in a Tremont st., South End, restaurant thieves entered a rear office and carted away a safe containing \$500, police reported today.

In a second safe robbery, \$275 was stolen at Hood's Creamery, Washington st., Dorchester. A freak mishap which started a burglar alarm routed thieves from an unoccupied Washington, North End, building as they prepared to break through a wall.

Working with electric drills, the burglars had dug through four thicknesses of the wall and opened a 15-inch hole into an adjacent warehouse when the alarm sounded. A small stone, hurled by the tire of a passing auto, broke a window and caused the alarm to sound.

Owners of the warehouse said supplies of cigars, perfumes and drugs were left untouched.

Confesses Killing Of Schultz Mobster

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Deputy Chief Inspector John J. O'Connor said today Majoe Greenfield, 34, a Negro janitor, admitted the slaying of James Cangro, 44, a small-time policy operator, and onetime lieutenant of the slain Dutch Schultz, whose stabbed and strangled body was dumped on a vacant lot in the Bronx Christmas morning.

Homicide bureau detectives said Greenfield confessed the murder after all-night questioning, explaining he felled Cangro with a claw-hammer in a quarrel over a Negroess known as "Annabelle."

JORDAN MARCH COMPANY

Purchases Charged

... the remainder of December will appear on bills rendered **February 1st**



Wire #1 brought this sizzling news -

JUST BOUGHT A BIG LOT OF FAMOUS FABRIC OVERCOATS - AND - AT LAST WE CAN ADVERTISE THE NAME - HARDLY WAS THE INK DRY ON WIRE NO. 1

then came wire #2 -

MILL REQUESTS OMISSION OF NAME IN ALL ADVERTISING BECAUSE OF SENSATIONAL PURCHASE AND ROCKBOTTOM LOW PRICE (Because it is our policy we endeavor to keep faith with famous trademark owners who ask us not to use their name—hence omission of this famous name.) **WEDNESDAY**

MEN'S aristocratic



SURPLUS FAMOUS FABRIC from one

of America's best known mills

overcoats

(NOTE coats of this famous fabric (different quality) have been sold here in Filene's Basement this season at \$31.) **\$24.90**

Famous — fabric noted for rich luxuriant texture—seldom found on the bargain counter—usually sold in leading stores—soft, smooth and long wear—dark blue, oxford, buck, or brown, some dark overplaid—rich, double breasted half lined models.

regular sizes 35 to 44
long sizes 35 to 44 in lot

OUR FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCING PLAN: All merchandise on sale after 15 selling days automatically reduced 15% . . . after 25 selling days automatically reduced 25% . . . after 35 selling days automatically reduced 35% . . . any goods unsold after 35 selling days given to charitable institutions.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

After-Christmas Clearance

Original Prices Refer to the First Prices in Our Stocks. In some Cases Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken. Many other markdowns not listed. Shop every department. Quantities limited. We cannot guarantee to fill mail or phone orders.

THE MAJORITY AT SAVINGS OF

$\frac{1}{4}$ — $\frac{1}{3}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$

LEATHER NOVELTIES

Unusual novelty leather goods at a great reduction

$\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$
OFF

JORDAN'S—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

TOILETRIES $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

Soaps, Powders, Perfumes and other beauty preparations at a great saving.

JORDAN'S—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

SCARFS

214 Imported and Domestic Silk, Wool, Rayon Scarfs.

$\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$
OFF

JORDAN'S—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

WOMEN'S CORSETS

150 All-in-one Foundations and Girdles. Originally \$5 to \$10..... \$2.20
150 Imported French Girdles, 14 to 16-inch lengths. Originally \$10 to \$12.50..... \$5.95
48 Brassieres and Bandeaux. Originally \$1 to \$1.50..... 69c

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

500 Tuckstitch Pajamas from several famous makers. Originally \$1.59 and \$2..... \$1.19
3000 Novelty Rayon Undies. Originally 39c..... 4 for \$1.00
1500 Rayon Undies. Originally 59c..... 39c
300 Rayon Gowns. Originally \$1 and \$2..... 69c
100 Lastex Girdles. Originally \$1.15 to \$2..... 69c

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

INFANTS' APPAREL

544 Cotton Speed-on Vests. Originally 39c..... 25c
234 Union Suits, Vests, Slips, Beacon Cloth Robes. Originally 59c..... 39c
206 Slips, Nightgowns, Panties, Sweaters. Originally \$1.15..... 69c
136 Gowns, Afghans, De Luxe Denton Sleepers, 1 and 2-piece. Originally \$1.20 to \$2.25..... 95c
148 Afghans, Bathrobes, Sweaters, Knit Capes. Originally \$3.50..... \$1.95
71 4-Piece Legging Sets. Originally \$4.95..... \$2.95
112 4-Piece Legging Sets. Originally \$5.95, \$6.95..... \$4.95
74 4-Piece Legging Sets. Originally \$7.95..... \$6.45

Odd Nursery Furniture Items Greatly Reduced!

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

GIRLS' MILLINERY

125 Fur Felt Hats. \$1.00
Originally \$2 to \$4.....
25 Wool Felt Hats. 50c
Originally \$2.....

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

TOTS' APPAREL

150 Boys' and Girls' Snowsuits, sizes 3 to 6. \$5.95
Originally \$7.95, \$8.95.....
90 Snowsuits for Boys and Girls, some McKem Snowsuits, sizes 3 to 6. Originally \$10.95..... \$8.95
50 Girls' 3-Piece Coat Sets, velvet or fur trimmed. \$10.95
Originally \$13.95 to \$16.95.....
Toddlers' 3-Pc. Coat Sets for boys. Originally \$10.95..... \$8.95
20 Girls' 3-Piece Coat Sets. \$16.95
Originally \$19.95 to \$22.50.....
200 Wash Suits, Sweaters and Dresses. Originally \$2..... \$1.29
200 Wash Dresses, sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. Also sweaters. 79c
Originally \$1.15.....
72 Boys' Flannel Eton Suits, sizes 3 to 6. Originally \$3..... \$2.39

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Heavy 2-Pc. Polarjamas, 14, 16, 18 yrs. Originally \$2..... \$1.29
Pure Wool Worsted Sweaters. Originally \$3.95 and \$5.00..... \$2.95
Boys' Fancy Shirts, broken sizes. 79c
Originally \$1.50 and \$1.65.....
Boys' and Students' Ties. 35c
Originally 65c to 95c.....
Two-Tone Side-Line Jackets. \$1.00
Originally \$1.95.....

THIRD FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' SHOES

Young Moderns' Shoes. \$2.95
Originally \$3.95 to \$5.....
Back to Nature Moccasins. \$1.00
Originally \$2.25 to \$2.75.....

20% OFF! SHUR STEP SHOES
for Infants, Children, Misses and Growing Girls!

Dr. Dafoe Shoes, sizes $\frac{5}{8}$ to 12. \$2.95
Originally \$4 to \$4.75.....
Discontinued "Ye Olde Brick" Shoes in broken sizes. \$1.95 and \$2.95
Originally \$3.50 and \$4.00.....
Children's, Misses', and Girls' Rubber Overshoes. \$1.49
Originally \$2 and \$2.15.....
Children's Slippers, broken sizes. \$1.19
Originally \$1.39 to \$2.50.....
Bass Ski and Snow Boots. \$3.95 to \$5.95
Originally \$4.95 to \$7.50.....

CHILDREN'S SHOES—THIRD FLOOR
MAIN STORE

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

3600 Pair Brand New Silk and Cotton, Rayon and Lisle, and Rayon $\frac{1}{2}$ Hose. 5/\$1.00
Originally 25c and 35c pair.....
Imported Full Fashioned Fine Quality Wool Hose. 95c
Originally \$1.50 and \$2 pair.....
Imported Full Fashioned Lisle and Plain Color Hose. 2/\$1.00
Originally 45c.....
Fancy Athletic Shorts. 3/\$1.00
Originally 50c.....
Ribbed Athletic Shirts, broken sizes. 3/\$1.00
Originally 50c.....
Exactly 732 Brand New Late Arrival Neckties. 3/\$1.00
Originally 60c.....
2117 Ties. 2/\$1.00
Originally 65c and \$1.....
Jordan Mall White Broadcloth Shirts, collar attached, neckbands. \$1.59
Originally \$2.....
Nationally Known, Plain Color, Rice Weave, collar attached Shirts. \$1.59
Originally \$2.....
Fancy Collar Attached, Woven Broadcloth shirts. \$1.59
Fancy Stripe Broadcloth Pajamas. \$1.29
Originally \$1.65.....
Men's Cotton Woven Broadcloth Robes. Originally \$5..... \$2.95
Imported All Wool Scotch Mufflers. 89c
Originally \$2, \$2.50, \$3.....
Imported All Wool Scotch Mufflers. \$1.69
Originally \$2, \$2.50, \$3.....
Markdown Better Grade Sweaters in broken sizes and colors. \$2.95
Originally \$3.95, \$5.....

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE

COTTON—RAYON AND WOOL FABRICS

Printed, Sanforized, Tubfast Broadcloths. Originally 29c yd..... 19c YARD
36 In. Fine Count Printed Percales. 15c YARD
Originally 25c yd.....

REMNANTS OF COTTONS, RAYONS, AND WOOLENS— $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

Printed Crown Tested Rayon Crepes. 39c YARD
Originally 59c yd.....
Printed Mylin, an all spun rayon fabric. Originally 59c yd..... 29c YARD

FABRICS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

WALLPAPER

8 to 14 Roll Bundle Lots. \$2.49 LOT
Originally \$5 to \$9.....
50 Patterns of Wallpaper. 29c ROLL
Originally 45c to 95c a roll.....

JORDAN'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

JOLSON GIVES RUBY DIVORCE, ALIMONY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (INS)—Al Jolson's 11-year-old marriage to Ruby Keeler is due to be inscribed in the Superior Court records in Los Angeles today as ended.

The two stars have settled out of court all property questions and the

screen actress and dancer will ask for a divorce on the routine grounds of cruelty. Jolson, radio, stage and film personality, will not contest the suit.

Complaint concerning relations between the celebrated pair stated: "Said marriage defendant has treated plaintiff with extreme cruelty and has caused plaintiff grievous and physical suffering thereby."

It was reported tonight that the property settlement agreement provides for Jolson to pay \$400 a week to Miss Keeler for her own support and that of their adopted son, Al Jr., 4, as long as she remains unmarried, and \$50,000 outright in the event she marries again.

Permanents
SPECIAL OIL WAVE
\$2.00
For Dry Hair
Complete
HELENE CURTIS 50c
MACHINELESS
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor



AL JOLSON AND RUBY KEELER
11-Year Marriage Reaches Court Finale

CLARK BACKS F.D. ON TRADE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (INS)—Sen. Bennett Champ Clark (D.) of Missouri, who frequently has opposed Roosevelt policies, announced today he would battle for enactment of legislation continuing the Administration's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements.

The determined stand of the Missouri senator, one of the leaders in the struggle against the Supreme Court reorganization bill two years ago, emphasized the extraordinary political and factional alignments giving out of the trade agreement battle.

Leaders in the fight against continuation, it was indicated, will include many Democratic New Deal senators, who have gone down the line with Pres. Roosevelt on nearly every other issue.

Criticism of the trade agreements now comes from such New Deal senators as Pepper (D.), Florida, Ashurst (D.), Arizona and Schwellenbach (D.), Washington.

Carrying on the fight of his late father, Speaker Champ Clark, against Republican tariff policies, Clark asserted the reciprocal trade agreements "offer the best chance for the improvement both of international relations and the trade situation of any proposal yet made."

Holiday Death Toll in N. E. 29

Holiday and weekend accidents, the majority of them occurring on crowded highways, caused 29 deaths in New England, a survey revealed today.

Two of the latest auto victims were pedestrians, Harry W. Paul, 55, a steamship engineer, killed in Chelsea, at Charlestown, and Joseph Maccioli, 64, hit by a car near his home in Broadway, Malden.

Dying at Milford Hospital is Carlo Bevilacqua, 21, a student at Stigmatine Seminary in Waltham, who suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries in an auto crash while on the way to a cemetery to visit his father's grave.

Boy's Illness Delays Breaux Support Case

Illness of his nine-year-old son today postponed the fate of Edward P. Breaux, former Cambridge teacher, appearing in Suffolk Probate Court in Mrs. Breaux's separate support action.

Judge John V. Mahoney had requested that Mrs. Breaux bring the son, James, into court so he could question him. But Mrs. Breaux said James was in bed with the grippe.

"Bring the boy in when he gets well," Judge Mahoney instructed the mother. At a recent hearing, Judge Mahoney ordered Breaux to remain away from his children during Christmas after Mrs. Breaux charged he beat the children, used vulgar language and said she was getting better support from friends.

JOYFUL RELIEF FROM BACKACHE

When your back feels like it's splitting, and you can't go on another minute, be sensible: get help quick with powerful, penetrating Omega Oil. This grand liniment goes to work fast—where it does most good—massage deeply—you'll soon know why thousands of men and women sing its praises. Eases all muscular pains and chest-cold tightness, too. 35¢ all drug stores. Money back if not delighted.

RUBIN
OMEGA OIL
IT PENETRATES

Tomorrow! You're Invited to Gilchrist's

AFTER CHRISTMAS RIDDANCE PARTY

Our Famous Semi-Annual Markdown Party for Every Department in Our Entire Upstairs Store . . . Furniture, Home Furnishings, Men's, Women's and Children's Wearables . . . Odd Lots, One or Few of a Kind . . . Out They Go at a Fraction of Their Original Prices!

1/3. 1/4. 1/2

AND MORE
OFF
ORIGINAL PRICES

Charge Any Amount! 3 Months to Pay! No Down Payment and No Carrying Charge!

GILCHRIST'S

ALL SALES ARE FINAL. NO REFUNDS. NO EXCHANGES. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Dorchester's Own Collette to Wed?

Collette ("Scandals") Lyons, Dorchester's own gift to Hollywood, a dainty blonde who in 1937 denied romance with Dick Merrill, the flier, today was denying another romance with George Sherman, movie director, but Dorchester friends said that was because the announcements weren't ready.

Collette is opening today at the Erlanger Theater, Chicago, in George White's "Scandals," and Sherman, who directs the Gene Autrey horse operas, was reported as flying to Chicago from Hollywood, having told friends in the film capital that wedding bells soon would ring for Collette and him.

"It looks as if Collette has met up with the real thing this time," said one of her closest Dorchester

friends today. "George is an awfully nice boy."

The same Dorchester friends were willing to bet they were right and that Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood columnist, for once, did not have the facts on the romance of Boston-born Collette who would rather be a stage comedienne than a film glamour girl. It was Fidler who reported Collette's denial.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.



COLLETTE LYONS

Hub to Shiver Another Day

Boston will continue to shiver, at least until tomorrow, the weatherman said today as a 17-mile wind and a low humidity of 27 gave a dry bite to an 18-degree official temperature.

Cold blasts from the west-northwest will continue through tomorrow, with clear skies, he said.

Throughout other parts of the country it is reported cloudy. Moderate snows fell over New York state and northern Vermont, but no snow is in sight for Boston yet.

Wm. H. O'Brien
240 West Ave., Cor.
West. To. Cor. #106
One Class 75c
Twelve Classes \$5
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
\$ to 11:45
with Orch.
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price



AFTER CHRISTMAS BARGAINS



Sale.. All Wool Sweaters

New Cardigans!
Boxy Cardigans!
Gay Slipons!

\$1

Sweater scoop! Casual boxy cardigans, baby cardigans, classic regulation cardigan slipons, even some with long sleeves. Many hand knit effects, many in flattering "Southern Resort" looking pastels.

Misses' Hooded Ski Suits
All warmly lined!
Zipper front jacket,
zipper anklets. Navy
with Fireman's red!

\$5

Pacific Flannel Skirts
Boston made!
New swing or gored
styles. Also wool
and rayon plaids,
menswear fabrics.

\$1.79



Young Men's Suits All Wool Reversibles All Wool Overcoats

Considering Sky High Fabric Prices, This
Is an Outstanding "Buy"! Only
\$1 Down With Cash-A-Grams!

- **SUITS**, in double breasted style with plain or sport backs, new smart hard finished fabrics.
- **REVERSIBLES**, wool topcoating on one side, cotton gabardine on other. Fly front, railroad stitching on bottom. All expertly tailored.
- **OVERCOATS**, balmacaan or double breasted raglan. Blue gray, brown and green.

\$11 each

Holiday Sparkle in Glittering Accents, Glimmering Rayon Satins! 1940 Fashions as dramatic and breathtaking as "Gone With the Wind"!

Party Frocks

Usually \$6.95
to \$8.95

\$5

Southern belle inspired fashions with tiny wasp waists and full skirts! Crispy rayon taffetas, rayon crepes or gleaming rayon satins in icy pastels or white! Many with glittering accents galore! Many samples and a few of a kind styles. Many with new quilted trimmings. Some seconds! Misses' and juniors' sizes!

Rayon Velvet Evening Wraps
Many with Fur Trimmed Hoods

Floor length and dramatically full sweeping! Black rayon velvet with brilliant contrasting rayon linings! Many with fur hoods! Misses' and juniors' sizes.

\$10.49



USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



New Year's SPECIAL

GREET 1940 WITH A Fascinating NEW PERMANENT \$1.50

Shampoo & Finger Wave 50¢

INDIVIDUALIZED HAIR STYLING OUR SPECIAL

CREATIVE BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 507, Deir Bldg. DEY. 9543

SET CAUSE IN FIRE TRAGEDY

CHARLTON, Dec. 26.—Fire officials today blamed defective wiring in an electric water pump for the Christmas blaze which killed one fireman and destroyed the Federated Church, a landmark, and an adjacent 10-room dwelling here.

The fireman, Charles Marsha, 35, of Webster, died of smoke suffocation while fighting the fire. He arrived with the Webster department and was stationed on the windward side of the church after fighting the blaze from the roof.

Southbridge and Oxford apparatus also came to the aid of local firemen, but the four departments were hampered by lack of water.

When they tried to pump water from Wabash Pond, some distance away they found roadways blocked by hurricane-felled trees and impassable to apparatus. They tapped one well, getting a feeble flow.

Fire Chief Bert Gale set the damage at \$40,000.



ALL SET—Binnie Barnes, Hollywood film actress, has revealed to friends that her wedding to Mike Frankovich, sports announcer, will take place Sept. 26, the day after he receives final divorce decree. She's sporting big diamond ring, his betrothal gift.

International News Photo

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

CASUALTY LIST FROM FILMDOM

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26 (AP).—Notes on Hollywood the day after Christmas.

Claire Trevor, critically ill several days ago of pneumonia, continued to gain. Her husband, Radio Writer Clark Andrews, spent Christmas at her bedside.

Lola Lane, badly bruised in an auto accident Saturday, also was "better."

Miriam Hopkins nursed a hip her studio reported was thrown out of joint when she did a new dance, "Shake the See-Saw," for her latest picture.

Binnie Barnes, British actress, displayed a five and one-half carat diamond—a gift from Radio Announcer Mike Frankovich. They play to wed in September.

Helene Fortescue Reynolds—Helene Whitney in films—faced a contest of her demand for sole custody of Richard Roland Reynolds, two, from her divorced husband, J. Louis Reynolds, tinfol manufacturer. Answering the one-time New York and Washington society girl's suit, he described joint custody as to the boy's best interests.

Boys Watson, juvenile actor, was chosen grand marshal of Pasadena's junior tournament of roses parade, to be held Thursday. He will share the spotlight with nine-year-old Queen Joyce Erickson.

An insurance company's reward notice disclosed theft of a \$5000 diamond and ruby bracelet and a \$250 ring from Mrs. Milton Bren, wife of the producer, at a swank nearby resort's premiere.

Slays Parents, Ends Own Life

PRINCETON, Ill., Dec. 26 (AP).—Three members of one family died of shotgun blasts here when State's Attorney Joseph Peterson said, Ernest Berglund, about 33, a farmhand, went berserk and killed his parents and himself, then wounded his brother.

The family was preparing to go to the home of relatives for a Christmas Eve supper when the tragedy occurred.

Prosecutor Peterson said Berglund, who was unmarried, shot and killed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berglund, then went to the farm of his brother, John W. Berglund, two and a half miles away, and shot John in the arm.

Thereafter, Peterson said, Ernest shot and killed himself in the yard at his brother's place. Peterson said he had learned of no motive for the shootings.

MAYORS HELD AS REDS

PARIS, Dec. 26 (AP).—Police arrested the mayors of Vigneux-Sur-Seine and Limeil-Brevannes and 12 other men in two nearby villages on charges of being "militant Communists."

You Can Pick Your Own

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Politics sure makes some strange fights with bed slats. Give the nomination committee the choice between Tweedleum and Tweedledee and they'll choose Tweedle.

This time there will be third parties, third terms and third guesses.

There will be reactionaries, progressives and liberals. By the way, no one has yet improved on our definition of a liberal as a man who will spend anything you've got.

"I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY'S BALLROOM DANCING IN 4 LESSONS."
"MY REPUTATION IS MY PROTECTION!"
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. DEW. 7330

Pay Only 1 A WEEK at Sallinger's

STARTING TUESDAY
DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.

SAVE \$16⁷⁵ to \$26⁵⁰

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE!

CHOICE of the HOUSE! ENTIRE STOCK!
Regularly \$39⁷⁵ to \$49⁷⁵

Joan Fashion
Fur Trimmed COATS...

ONLY \$1 A WEEK

\$23

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Every Coat of Warm Wool Material
• Lavishly fur trimmed with • Mink • Fox
• Skunk • Leopard • Marmot • Many one of a kind and sample coats • In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Sizes 12-20 38-42
But not every style in every size

For Your Convenience Open Evening 7 P. M.

ACCOUNTS easily opened
No Interest
No Carrying Charge
No Delay

Sallinger's
507 WASHINGTON ST. COR WEST

Dies Group Report Assails Reds, Nazis

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (INS)—The Dies committee will make a report to Congress on Jan. 3 assailing Communist, Nazi and Fascist movements as "menaces to American democracy," but will recommend no important legislation, it was disclosed today.

The committee, in a tentative report, asserted that there are ample laws to make possible prosecution of hundreds of persons engaged in subversive activity.

The most effective weapon in combatting un-American organizations—many of which are alleged to be merely "racketeering" money-making bodies—is publicity, the report declared.

Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas, and a majority of the committee will recommend an appropriation of \$100,000 to carry on its exposure of Communist and Nazi activities until 1942.

The committee report is expected to cite the indictment of Earl Browder, head of the Communist Party in America, on false passport charges, and similar indictments against other Communist leaders, as example of what the Department of Justice can do in a rigid law enforcement campaign.

Prosecution of Communist and Nazi leaders for failure to register with the State Department under existing law as agents of foreign governments will be urged in the report, it was indicated.

The committee is also expected to recommend that local law enforcement officials investigate the books of subversive organizations to determine whether charges, such as the embolism charges on which Nazi Leader Fritz Kuhn was convicted in New York, can be brought.

The committee report, it was said, will urge that the committee, if continued, make an investigation to determine the underlying causes of the rise of subversive organizations and their efforts to break down the American system of government.

Big Foreign Cruiser Sighted Near Panama

CALI, Colombia, Dec. 26 (INS)—Colombian airplanes today sighted a large foreign cruiser in the Gulf of Darien, just east of the Isthmus of Panama, well within the "neutrality security zone" established at the Pan-American conference.

Colombian airplanes kept the warship under constant observation, while Capt. Gomez, commander of the air base at Punta Yacua, asked his war ministry for instructions.

R. I. Ban Perils Noisy Fourth

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 26—Christmas and good news for the children of Rhode Island were hardly over today when along comes a blow which is calculated to bring sorrow for the Fourth of July.

Because today Gov. William H. Vanderbilt's fire prevention committee proposed legislation banning the sale of firecrackers, skyrockets and their kindred joys of childhood. The committee, however, would permit licensed displays by municipalities and fairs and would not ban the manufacture of fireworks for sale outside the state.

CAR TROUBLES?



YOU MAY NEED
AUTOMOBILE AGENCIES
& DEALERS • REPAIRING
EQUIPMENT • PARTS • TIRES
BATTERIES • GARAGES

FIND THEM IN THE
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES



TRADITIONAL faith of dog for master is illustrated here as "Daisy" consoles two-year-old Patrick Hickey, recovering in New York from effects of smoke poisoning in stove explosion that took life of brother, 6 months.

Three Sisters Hurt In Auto, Truck Crash

WORCESTER, Dec. 26 — Three sisters were injured, one critically, and the husband of one escaped injury when the car in which they were riding crashed into the rear end of a trailer truck in Oxford, on the Boston-New York road today.

At the City Hospital here, Mrs. Shirley Kelley, 25, of Huntington ave., Boston, is believed dying.

Her sister, Miss Marian Pieri, same address, is seriously injured, but expected to recover. Another sister, Mrs. Doris O'Neil, of Watertown, N. Y., is suffering from contusions and abrasions.

Her husband, Howard, escaped injury. Police are unable to understand how the accident occurred. They said Miss Pieri was at the wheel.

Mrs. Kelley is suffering from a concussion of the brain, double fracture of the right arm and lacerations of the face.

Vigil Light Starts Blaze, Wife Burned

Mrs. Margaret Cuddy, wife of George W. Cuddy, South Boston funeral director, was recovering today from burns on the hands suffered when she extinguished a blazing face curtain in her home at 272 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester. The curtain had become ignited from a vigil light. A passerby who saw her fighting the blaze called firemen, but Mrs. Cuddy had the fire out when they arrived.

as low as
\$1 DOWN
Year End

Mink
Dyed
Muskrat
\$76



at Sallinger's
CLEARANCE SALE!
FUR COATS

STARTING TUESDAY AT 9 A.M.

SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ and MORE!

FUR JACKETS

WAS
\$49 Skunk Dyed Opossum
\$39 Mouton Beaver

\$18

\$1 DOWN — \$1 A WEEK!

WAS
\$89.50 Sleek Black Lapin

\$77.00 Mouton Beaver
(Dyed Lamb)

\$69.50 Skunk Cardigan

\$33

\$1.50 DOWN — \$1.50 A WEEK!

WAS
\$119.50 Bombay Lamb

\$109.50 Seal Dyed Muskrat

\$99.50 Raccoon

\$129.50 Cross Persian Lamb

\$115.00 Sleek Pony

\$55

\$2.00 DOWN — \$1.50 A WEEK!

ACCOUNTS OPENED easily and quickly
No Carrying Charge—No Interest—No Delay
Many Months to Pay

Reg. \$129.50
• Mink Dyed Muskrat
• Sable Dyed Muskrat
• Full Furred Raccoon
• Hudson Seal
Dyed Muskrat

\$76

\$2 Down, \$2 a Week!

Reg. \$79.50
• Seal Dyed Coney
• Beaver Dyed Coney

\$44

\$2 Down, \$1.50 a Week!

Sallinger's

507 WASHINGTON ST. COR WEST

OPEN
EVERY EVENING
UNTIL 9
DURING
THIS SALE!

POPE SENDS CASH TO AID FINN NEEDY

Continued from Page 2
gatherings for Christmas celebra-

Say Hello to 1940
with
NOISEMAKERS and FAVORS

Novelties, Horns, Hats, Confetti, Streamers, etc.

YOUNG NOVELTY CO., INC.
70 HANOVER ST.

tions were quickly dispersed. At least 30 warplanes flew over the city and one was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. Approximately 200 bombs shook the city, including four or five 200-pound missiles and incendiary bombs.

Shrapnel tore holes in many homes in the workers' district. Electrical and telephone service was interrupted periodically. Gas was cut off completely and water pressure reduced.

Although the Russians apparently were aiming at a railway line through the area, the tracks thus far had not been damaged.

FINNS PRESS ON

Finnish troops pressed within 75 miles of the strategic Murmansk railway, as the war was carried into Russian territory in the Lieksa area, approximately 190 miles northeast of Viipuri.

"East of Lieksa, military operations are taking place on the other side of the frontier," said the Finnish communiqué which noted for the first time that Fin-

Reds Claim Big Victory

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph (British News Agency) dispatch said the Soviet Russian communiqué today reported the destruction of two battalions of Finnish troops. The communiqué added that six Finnish planes were shot down and one Soviet aircraft failed to return to its base.

nish troops had entered Russian territory.

(The Russian communiqué said that in the area of Suomussalmi, in the "quietline" sector, "Soviet reconnoitering units inflicted a serious defeat on the enemy and occupied the enemy's fortified positions.")

Christmas Day Finnish successes included an advance in the Kuhmo

district on the Vaara river where the Finns said "our troops have defeated two enemy companies and the remainder of the enemy forces are retreating."

BATTLESHIP SHELLED

Russian air raids were reported at Turku (Abo) in Riihimäki, Porvoo, Kuopola, Helsinki and Tampere a Finnish munitions base. Three enemy planes were reported brought down at Tampere and at least 10 buildings were bombed in raids on Riihimäki.

In sea warfare in the Gulf of Finland, the Finns reported shelling the 23,600-ton Russian battleship Marat by coastal batteries at Kolvi to "which at the same time were attacked by an enemy plane."



International News Photo
GUIDING genius of Finland's heroic stand against Russian invasion is Field Marshall Baron Mannerheim, above, commander of all Finnish forces.

French Repulse Yule Attack

PARIS, Dec. 26 (AP)—The French military reported today the repulse of pre-dawn Christmas raids by German patrols east of the Moselle river.

(The German high command said its troops had taken no action on Christmas.)

The heaviest skirmish, which the French officially described as "serious," began at 4 a. m. (11 p. m. Sunday, EST) on Christmas with artillery and mortar preparation. They said the French did not suffer a casualty in routing the Germans in an hour and a half fight.

The allied high command reported today in a communiqué:

"East of the Moselle river, two enemy raids have been repulsed by our fire."

Norwegians Deny 'Danger' Reports

OSLO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Reports appearing in Copenhagen newspapers to the effect that Christmas leaves had been canceled for the Norwegian army were discounted today by well-informed quarters in this Norwegian capital.

The reports said the cancellation was prompted by rumors that the German fleet was about to make a foray into the North Sea.

Red Fumble Gives Finns Huge Laugh

HELSINKI, Dec. 26 (INS)—Although involved in a desperate struggle against Russia, Finnish civilians were able today to summon up laughter and wisecracks over leaflets dropped by Soviet planes in an attempt to weaken Finland's resistance.

The leaflets promised Finnish workers an eight-hour working day if the nation submits to Soviet control. The hitch here was that Finnish workers in peace time already enjoy an eight-hour day.

Summer holidays of two weeks' duration also were promised by the Russians, who evidently were not aware that Finnish workers customarily have a three-week vacation.

Russian Oil, Grain "Pour Into Germany"

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (INS)—Direct freight traffic between Russia and Germany has been opened, it was announced today, and the Russian mineral oil and grain are "pouring into Germany."

DEC. 26
DEC. 30
INCLUSIVE

5 Memorable Days
at
Osgood
FURNITURE COMPANY

An American Institution
744 Washington Street, Boston

Our own Harvard St. free parking space immediately adjoins store.

NO MONEY DOWN!

Following a Long-Established Custom, Between Christmas and the New Year, We Offer \$300,000 of Home Furnishings at sacrifice Prices, Rather Than Inventory! Bona Fide Reductions of One-third to One-half.

A once-a-year privilege extended originally to old customers, but now open to all, enabling you to take advantage of these sensational reductions without immediate expenditure.

And remember! No interest or carrying charges on accounts closed in six months.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

This does not apply to Radios, Oil-Burning Appliances, or Electric Refrigerators, except for old customers

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS THIS WEEK

TREAT YOURSELF TO A **New Kind of New Years in Canada**

The Long Weekend
GIVES YOU PLENTY OF TIME FOR
Winter Sports Also

BARGAIN ROUND TRIPS TO FUN

BOSTON TO MONTREAL AND RETURN	COACHES ONLY \$800 ROUND TRIP IN SLEEPING CARS \$1200 ROUND TRIP	BOSTON TO QUEBEC AND RETURN	COACHES ONLY \$1000 ROUND TRIP IN SLEEPING CARS \$1500 ROUND TRIP
--	---	--	--

Go Friday or Saturday, December 29 or 30, 1939. Day or night train to Montreal. Night trains only to Quebec. Start back before midnight, Monday, January 1, 1940. Go and return over same route. Berths extra. Sorry, but these tickets are not good in prior cars or the Ambassador Club Coach. Call GAF 010 for information.

United States citizens may come and go to Canada as freely as they ever did—because there have been no changes in customs or immigration laws for U. S. citizens.

BOSTON and MAINE

War-Torn World Envy U. S. Peace

To the echoes of Christmas carols that had a paradoxical obligato of violence, the world rushed today into the last week of a year of bloodshed and bitterness.

Christmas observances ranged from the fireside quiet of most American homes, through the bustling, undeclared truce on Europe's western front, to the dark air raid cellars of besieged Finland.

There was no respite for the embattled Finns, a half dozen of whose cities were bombarded by Soviet Russian flyers.

Finnish troops had ham for dinner in their frigid outposts.

Russia had no Christmas, but those Russians who still profess Christianity will observe the Jan. 7 Christmas of the Greek Orthodox Church.

WEST FRONT TRUCE

On the rival Maginot and Siegfried lines there was a tacit Christmas peace, marred only by the movement of one German patrol, which the French said they repulsed.

Premier Daladier, in a Christmas message, said:

"We will give blow for blow in return for any violence coming from Germany."

British Tommies sang carols, dined on plum pudding and turkey, and decorated their billets with evergreens. King George VI. addressing them and all Britain's armed forces from Sandringham, declared:

"We feel in our hearts that we are fighting against wickedness."

Adolf Hitler paid a Christmas Eve visit to German soldiers near Saarbrücken. Col.-Gen. Walther von Braunsbach, German commander, told the troops:

"Only when we have won will we be able to speak again of peace at Christmas time."

DR. VALERA PEACE PLEA

From Dublin Prime Minister Eamon De Valera broadcast an appeal that a settlement of the war "be sought now in good will rather than wait until exhaustion has forced the requisite dispositions for peace."

The Duchess of Windsor, wearing a wrist watch and turquoise bracelet, gifts of Edward, visited with him the Versailles Chateau of Sir Charles and Lady Mendel. The Windsors were hosts at a Christmas Eve party to 30 friends.

In the Holy Land, long the scene of violence between Jew and Arab, there was quiet, but the pealing bells of Bethlehem were not broadcast as in former years.

Pope Pius, who assailed war in a pre-Christmas peace proposal, informally acknowledged President Roosevelt's appointment of Myron C. Taylor as special representative to the Vatican.

The Pope called the appointment "a powerful contribution for achievement of a just and durable peace and alleviation of the sufferings of war."

Japs Blockade Entire China Coast

TOKYO, Dec. 26 (INS).—The entire coast of China, stretching 2850 miles, and 800 miles of the Yangtze river were today under complete blockade by the Japanese navy.

For the purposes of the blockade the Chinese coast has been divided into four zones, each with a separate Japanese fleet keeping watch. It was stated in a communique handed out by a spokesman at Japan's imperial headquarters.

THEY 'RAN BLOCKADE'



International News Photo

COMPLETING dangerous journey through submarine and mine field area, John and Sarah Plowder-Wardlaw, their mother, Mrs. Wilfred Plowder-Wardlaw of London, and Mrs. Edward Roselle of New York, smile happily as they reach Gotham from Belfast, Ireland.

HUDSON'S

469 Washington St.

Starting Tuesday—9:30 A. M.

CLEARANCE of HATS

193 BETTER HATS

\$1.

Were \$2.98 to \$5.98

CHOICE OF ANY
FUR TRIMMED HAT

\$2.98

Were \$5.98 to \$12.50

Including Silver Fox—Persian—Skunk

HUDSON'S

469 Washington St.

Starting Tuesday—9:30 A. M.

CLEARANCE!

Reduction of 50% and more!

COATS

GROUP 1.

127 FUR TRIMMED COATS

\$23.

Were \$29.95 — \$35 — \$39.95

GROUP 2.

193 LUXURIOUS COATS

\$39.

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Boston Goes Back to Work After Most Generous Christmas

Once more Boston faced a tremendous Christmas task—and won.

Public, private and municipal agencies and all the thousands of citizens who "have," today had the satisfaction of knowing they had brought cheer and help to those who "have not."

To hospitals, institutions, poorer homes, and even the jails and prisons, there came an outpouring of holiday spirit to make the unfortunate forget their plight.

More than 500 homeless men and women found a turkey dinner waiting at the Salvation Army on Vernon st., Roxbury.

In addition, Salvation Army workers distributed Christmas basket dinners to more than 1300 families throughout Boston and vicinity.

TOBIN IS A GUEST
At City Hospital, the Boston Lodge of Elks staged its 23d annual Christmas entertainment for 1800 patients with Mayor Maurice J. Tobin among the guests who helped cheer up the shut-ins.

About 400 patients, all who could be moved, gathered in the old Cheever amphitheater to watch a show which included vaudeville acts from local theaters, singing, dancing, Punch and Judy and specialty features.

For the benefit of those who could not be moved from the wards, the entertainers later made a tour of the hospital, staging the show all over again in each ward.

PLENTY TO EAT
Social, fraternal and charitable organizations joined in seeing to it that there was plenty to eat and a measure of Christmas cheer in even the poorest and humblest homes of the city, distributing food, clothing and toys to those in needy circumstances.

Special holiday festivities were held in state and city institutions through the coordinated efforts of public and private organizations. More than 4000 World War veterans who are patients in government hospitals were not forgotten—each disabled veteran received a Christmas gift package from the people of Massachusetts, distributed by the disabled veterans remembrance committee.

Turkey dinners were served at the Long Island hospital and the Boston Sanatorium, followed by special programs of motion pictures and entertainment.

FOUR AT PRISON
At the Charlestown State Prison 463 inmates, including 94 "lifers," were served a roast pork dinner, with a whole mince pie allotted to each prisoner. Inmates of the Deer



SIGN OF THE STAR—Christmas was only 15 minutes old when the stork brought a baby girl to Mrs. Ethel Newman in New York hospital. Here Mrs. Newman watches while Dr. Abraham Unger, dressed as Santa, views offspring.

Island House of Correction also had a special Christmas dinner. At both institutions prisoners enjoyed special holiday privileges, including movies and entertainment.

Gold Vestments At Christmas Mass

Priceless cloth-of-gold vestments, worn years ago by clergy of the Old World and recently presented to Cardinal O'Connell by a well-known Back Bay family, were seen for the first time at a church service in the New World when the Cardinal presided at Christmas mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The precious ecclesiastical robes, of breath-taking beauty and craftsmanship, consist of a cope, chasuble and two dalmatics, preserved in perfect condition despite their antiquity.

The chasuble was worn by Rev. Peter J. McDevitt, celebrant of the solemn high mass at 10 o'clock

while Seminarians serving as deacon and sub-deacon were robed in the dalmatics.

A special program of Christmas music was sung by the Cathedral boys' choir under direction of Rev. William E. Foley and the St. John's Seminary choir under direction of Rev. Francis Shea.

Cardinal O'Connell, presiding, was attended by Msgr. Jeremiah F. Minihan and Rev. Harry M. O'Connor, administrator of the Cathedral. The Christmas sermon was preached by Fr. Foley, who voiced a plea that all mankind open its heart to the spirit of the infant Child of Bethlehem.

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F. D. R. Prepares '40 Budget for Congress

By CECIL B. DICKSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—With Christmas festivities ended, President Roosevelt today turned to such practical affairs as whipping his budget into final form for presentation to Congress, which assembles Jan. 3.

A series of conferences with financial and budgetary chieftains on the document that will tell the nation how much the federal government expects to collect from taxpayers and how much it plans to spend during the fiscal year beginning July 1, is scheduled for today and Wednesday.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Budget Director Harold D. Smith are among those invited to the White House to learn the last word on the President's spending plans. The budget is slated to go to the printer Thursday at the latest.

That Mr. Roosevelt will announce for the eighth time that the budget cannot be balanced under the New Deal program was conceded today by his financial advisors, who objected to having their Christmas dinners interrupted

by such mundane questions from reporters.

DEFICIT SOARS

Mr. Roosevelt, they admitted, would submit a budget that would create a deficit that would bring to \$25,000,000,000 the amount spent during his eight years in the White House in excess of the revenue receipts.

When Mr. Roosevelt took office on March 3, 1933, the Federal debt was less than \$21,000,000,000.

The 1941 budget, which will call for outlays of \$30,000,000,000 in excess of anticipated revenues, will shoot the total past the \$45,000,000,000 authorized debt limit, despite economies proposed for certain Federal agencies.

The budget will call for \$1,000,000,000 to pay the interest on the public debt, almost the total amount expected to be collected from individuals during the coming year in income tax payments.

National defense alone will require \$2,500,000,000, almost as much as all income tax payments—individual and corporation—are expected to yield. That a super-tax on income will be proposed by the President for additional defense purposes also was conceded by his financial advisors.

TO URGE NEW TAX

The new tax, however, is to be recommended in the President's annual message, which he personally will deliver to a joint session of the House and Senate. In addition, Mr. Roosevelt was said to be planning to put the issue of increasing the national debt limit to \$50,000,000,000 squarely up to Congress.

These issues will be the subject of conferences with Democratic congressional leaders, who will begin to return to the capital over the week-end.

During the holidays, the White House has contacted Speaker Bankhead, Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky and House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas, but when they can confer with Mr. Roosevelt, they are due next week.



MOVIE-STRUCK—Roslyn Lipps, 14-year-old Brooklyn schoolgirl, told she looks and sings like Judy Garland, borrowed \$50 from dad and disappeared. She is thought on way to Hollywood.

Entire Quin Family Reunited for Yule

CALLANDER, Ont., Dec. 26 (INS)—All fourteen Dianas, papa and mama and the seven unheralded brothers and sisters, as well as the famous quintuplets celebrated Christmas in typical French-Canadian fashion.

Breakfast was an informal meal in the nursery following the 5 o'clock rising of the quints who like other children of their age are just as anxious to be up early Christmas morning. It was later in the morning that the family held its reunion.

Dinner of turkey and ice-cream was served to the quints alone and was followed by a fitful nap. Afterwards they were joined by the other Dianne children for a romp in the new snow.

The big family party at which the quints play host to the rest of the family will be held New Year's Day which is reserved by the French for gaiety and frolic.

N. Y. JURIST IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (INS)—Judge John F. O'Brien, 65, of the New York State Court of Appeals, is dead at his home after a heart attack.

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Finn Officer Here, Explains Victories

The Finnish ski troops, whose lightning thrusts against invading Russian troops have surprised the world, will become increasingly effective during the winter, it was explained today by Nils Harlin, chief officer of the Finnish freighter Koura, berthed at Charlestown.

Harlin, former warrant officer in the Finnish winter army, and others in the freighter's crew, are returning to enlist with the ski fighters, rated by Japanese military experts as the most efficient force of its type in the world.

From now on Russia will find herself in serious difficulty in Fin-

land's winter snows, Harlin declared.

The winter army now takes over in temperatures of from 25 to 40 degrees below zero — destroying bridges, mopping up troop detachments, intercepting ammunition and destroying supply trains.

Troops on the Mannerheim line are called Finland's summer troops. Their places are taken over from now until spring by the ski fighters, superbly trained and completely equipped for raiding.

Detachments average from 60 to 80 men who can travel with full machine gun equipment about 80 miles a day. Russian troops, traveling on snow shoes, can make but 20 miles a day.

Pulling small ski-boats, ski troops carry their own cook stoves, tents, blankets, medical supplies and a Finnish mine thrower—which tosses a metal tube, 4½ feet long, with disastrous results.

The Finns have precision arms, vastly superior to the weapons of the Russians and are out-fighting the Russians at every turn. Equipped entirely in white, the ski troops cannot be seen from the air. Harlin said the Finns purposely retreated in the Petsamo region, within the Arctic circle, because the frozen ground is bare of vegetation and swept clear of snow by the gales.

But 70 miles away, where the snow clad forests begin, Finland is cutting the Russian invaders to bits. Ski raiders have slaughtered thousands of Russians, cut their supply trains and left thousands stranded hundreds of miles from their supplies.

The Finnish naval officer declared that Finland will teach Russia a real lesson throughout the winter, which extends from now until April. Then, Finland will need active help—men, funds and equipment.

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WHEN FIRE drove them out of Georgia street, Roxbury, home, Leslie Barenholtz, Betty Ann Barenholtz, and Bernard Resnick, left to right, made sure they brought Christmas presents along.

'Loneliness Got Me,' Sobs Wife of Attack

Continued from Page 3

Jacques made a full confession of the shooting and that both wounded men and other witnesses had given their versions.

SEPARATED YEAR

Jacques said he had been separated from his wife for more than a year and that he and his daughter had accepted an invitation to share the Heitzler Christmas dinner.

The little dinner party had just finished grace and sat down when Mrs. Jacques allegedly rushed into the kitchen where Mrs. Heitzler was putting the finishing touches on her dinner.

"She threw open the kitchen door and said to me: 'I've come for my husband,'" Mrs. Heitzler said later. "I ran into the dining room and Ben started to get up from the table. She had a muf in her hands and she stood in the dining room doorway and said, 'Well, I've been waiting a long time to get you, and now I've got you.'"

So swiftly did the shooting take place, police said, that no member of the family was able to intercept the enraged wife as she rushed from the house in her waiting car. Police were searching this and other cities for her, in the belief that she had fled, when she appeared at headquarters in downtown Worcester.

"I'm Mrs. Jacques," she said. "I suppose you are looking for me. I want to explain what happened to my husband."

PAID FOR CAR

She explained that she had left her car on Summer st., and that she had as much right to operate it as her husband "because I paid for it."

Captain Kalagher said she told him she had owned the pistol for several years. "I loaded the gun as I walked into that house to get him," Kalagher quoted Mrs. Jacques as saying. "It's been going on four years. I knew that he was carrying on and I went to the police several times and told them I wanted it stopped. But they were not able to do anything about it."

"I couldn't get money to buy clothes and when I asked for money my husband told me to go out and earn it. Finally he left me and I got a job at the Bel-

mont branch of the State Hospital in October, 1938. Later I was transferred here.

"I made up my mind that I would punish him for what he had done to me. I went there—and now I guess I've got to take my medicine."

EXCELLENT RECORD

Officials of the Worcester State Hospital said Mrs. Jacques had an excellent record as an attendant in a ward where the incurably insane are confined. She was described as good-humored and jolly.

Captain Kalagher said:

"Knowing the background of this, I feel very sorry for Mrs. Jacques."

Mrs. Heitzler said she had invited Jacques and his daughter to Christmas dinner because "they had no home of their own."

'Smallest Baby' Gains Half Ounce

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 26.—Today or tomorrow Polly Rickard, this state's smallest baby will be taken out of her oxygen tent for half hour intervals.

The infant still weighs only 3½ ounces, half an ounce more than she weighed at her premature birth two weeks ago. She has, however, been requiring less oxygen.

CAMPFIRE VICTIM DYING

Little Donald Reardon, eight, of Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, was on the danger list at City Hospital today with burns suffered when his flowing-trousered Christmas cowboys suit caught fire as he fell into a "campfire" he tried to leap.

After five of his "cowboy" playmates had caught the boy as he raced toward home, his suit ablaze, Alexander Young, 51, a neighbor of Lamartine st., wrapped a rug around Donald and put out the fire.

At the hospital it was found that Donald had been burned severely about the body and legs. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reardon, hurried to his bedside.

It was a fine Christmas for Donald when he received the cowboy suit, and he lost no time in donning it, to the great admiration of neighborhood children.

A cowboy game was started, with Don, his brothers, Edward 7½, and Charles, 6; and the Donahue boys, Joseph, 8, and Patrick, 6.

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666 relieved many Colds fast! LIQUID TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Puzzle Solution on Page 26

'JOHN HENRY' STAGE TREAT--OVATION FOR ETHEL WATERS

Colonial's Play Is Operatic

By LEO GAFFNEY
"John Henry," new music play at the Colonial is operatic. In fact its author, Roark Bradford, and its composer, Jacques Wolfe, lined it up at first for Lawrence Tibbett and the Metropolitan Opera. Why it was rearranged for the theater and Paul Robeson instead is not at the moment known. But these opera with a taste for Negro music at its sources and a sympathy with the race's development from slavery will welcome Sam Eyde's eloquent stage production as the splendid and artistic thing it is.

Those, on the other hand, who expect of "John Henry" a sentimental story of the Negro in America done up in a series of popular selections like "Oh Man River" will be duly bored and keenly disappointed.

Although the program tells what passes for "musical numbers" probably in self defense—there are no song hits as such. Mr. Wolfe's score, even in more operatic manner than Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" is integrated almost to the left motif point.

There is practically no spoken dialogue, excepting against a rich central background. And Julie Anne may mourn the loss of her man, the fancy ladies may bicker and squabble amongst them, the lone white boat may plod for faster pick-and-shovel work on the railroad or quicker loading of the cotton—there is always music and song, which often rises to magnificent proportions.

The character of John Henry is legendary, like Santa Claus. He has long existed in the deep south as a symbol of strength to the people whose backbreaking lot it was to build railroads and load cotton. He was the laborer's hope in weakness and discouragement. A six-foot ten champion of America's footloose.

Roark Bradford, from whose stories Marc Connelly dramatized "The Green Pastures," has written in books of "John Henry." Now with Jacques Wolfe—whose "Glory Road" and "Shortline Bread" have provided Mr. Tibbett with some of his best things to sing—Mr. Bradford has put his dusky giant on the stage.

In so doing Mr. Bradford broadens the image, giving visible life and concrete form to a spirit that has glowed in the imagination of the people striving and yearning up the black road from barbarity.

John Henry's story on the stage is simple, touching. At heaving, fighting, singing, working, eating, loving he is supreme. But his strength is only muscular. Against the subtleties of woman's love and the problems of other human re-



SIBYL BOWAN
RKO Boston Headliner

relationships he is powerless. A real love eludes him; he's less smart than a Mus Named Sam, and the steam crane can load cotton bales fastest. John Henry's lot is to die—while the deep toned choir of his mournful people sing his soul to heaven.

The singing is the best within memory on the musical stage. Paul Robeson's deep and sonorous basso is, like his towering figure and sensitive acting, of heroic stature. Ruby Elzy—she was in "Porgy and Bess"—too—has a soprano of clear and penetrating sweetness, and the ensemble is comparable to the best things shown here by the revered Dantchenko of the Moscow Art Theatre of a few years back.

"John Henry" goes to New York next. It is bound to be a hit there. Better see it while it is here.

Whole Shubert Cast Superb

Shouts and tumultuous applause, with ten insistent individual curtain calls for the star, left no doubt, at the Shubert Theater last night, that Ethel Waters' performance in "Mamba's Daughters" is one of the finest seen on any stage this season.

Miss Waters has made the transition from a singer of songs to a great actress. To start a phrase from the young man on my left, in the role of Hagar she proves herself a Dusky Duke. Dorothy and DuBose Heyward did the dramatization from the novel of the same name by DuBose Heyward, who gave us "Porgy." "Mamba's Daughters" is as good a play, but it is good theater, and it is superbly acted.

The acting is so good that the play does not drag, even though the second act slows get a little too dramatic. The characterizations are excellent in every case, and the DuBose duo writes of their heroes with authority and sincerity, but "Mamba's Daughters" is essentially an old-fashioned, tearful melodrama.

Miss Waters and her supporting actors give it dignity and force. Never for a moment does she lose the character of Hagar, a big, slow-witted, golden-voiced negress who achieves nobility through her sacrifices for her child, and happiness through the daughter's success. It would be hard to single out any three or four for excellence, for practically every member of the cast excelled. However, Georgia Burke, as Mamba, the fiercely-protective grandmother, deserves a special act. So does Fredi Washington, the field-hand's daughter who becomes a Broadway star. Robert Thomson, as the only white person of the play, held his own completely with such competition. The five sets designed by Perry Watkins were particularly good.

Gilbert in Little Players' Production

Raymond Gilbert, veteran Shakespearean trouper and close friend of the late Douglas Fairbanks, will have the leading role in the Boston Little Theater Players' first presentation of the season Friday night at Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington ave.

Gilbert will play the role of the Old Cripple, the "mender of souls" in Tolstoy's "The Last of These."

HUGO'S

New Year's
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Gala Dinner
Dancing

Reservations: Scituate 750

'Disputed Passage' Tops Bowdoin Bill

Paramount's "Disputed Passage," based on Lloyd C. Douglas' best-selling novel, will be the chief attraction at the Bowdoin Sq. Theatre beginning tomorrow and ending Friday. Akim Tamiroff, Dorothy Layton and John Howard have the leading roles.

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Now Playing.
Big Beyond Words.
Wondrous Beyond
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Charles
LAUGHTON
in **VICTOR HUGO'S**
HUNCHBACK
OF **NOTRE DAME**

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
THOMAS MITCHELL
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plus this special treat
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CONTINUOUS UNTIL DAWN

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Now Showing—'GOLDEN BOY'—Barbara Stanwyck—Katharine Hepburn
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THE OLD HOWARD
3 Shows Daily 12:30-2:30-8:30
"TOP BATTERS" Burlesque
GEORGIA SYTHORN
Many King—Mickey Rourke
Music—Basil—Al
Castroville—Jerry Lane
60 People—30 Girlies
Dessert—Willard Field Picture Taken in 1919
STARTING GREAT BURNING (New Year's Eve)
ROSE LA ROSE—LOUISE STEWART

BOWDOIN
DEANNA DURBIN
FIRST LOVE
HENRY FONDA
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
WED.—DISPUTED PASSAGE

GLOBE
BURLESQUE
LAST 3 DAYS—SALLY KEITH
2 MIDNIGHT SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE
CONY BEACON
TYRONE POWER—MYRNA LOY
"THE RAINS COME"

UPTOWN Starts 10:00 P. M. 30c At All
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AKIM TAMIROFF

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all-new STAGE SHOW! ENDS TOMORROW
SIBYL BOWAN
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FUGITIVE AT LARGE
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ETHEL WATERS
in **"MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS"**
Eve. 5:30-7:30. Wed. Mat. 2:30-4:30. Sat. 2:30-4:30.

PLYMOUTH—4th BIG WEEK Eve. 5:30-7:30. Wed. Mat. 2:30-4:30. Sat. 2:30-4:30.

WED. & THURS. SAT. 5:30 1:30 TAD TAD

TOBACCO ROAD

EVE. & SAT. MAT. 1:30 & 1:30

COLONIAL—TONIGHT 8:30

PAUL ROBESON

in a new play with Mary

"JOHN HENRY"

MAT. Eve. 3:30 to 1:30

THURS. & FRI. 3:30 to 1:30

EVE. 5:30 to 1:30

COMPANY OF 40, CHORUS OF 50

Cited for Valor

By Fred Perkins

THE drumfire of the American barrage roared and pounded up and down the whole length of the enemy position.

Dazzling, geyser-like fountains of flame and death spouted so close together it seemed as if the German first and second line trenches were blazing craters of molten metal and slag in constant, devastating eruption.

The heavy smoke of the high explosive hung low over the appalling scene, its churning clouds a weird backdrop for the crimson incandescence of the shell-bursts.

Toward the inferno thus made to order by 26th (Yankee) Division artillery, Maj. James F. Hickey's hand-picked raiding detachment of 300 volunteers from the 101st Infantry moved slowly and cautiously.

First maneuver the raiders had to complete was that of grasping their way through the wide and dense barrier of barbed wire painting the American front line.

Narrow, twisting lanes had been opened by engineers for the passage of the raiding party. But following these lanes in the pitch blackness of the night was tricky business.

The darkness on the YD side of No-Man's-Land was the more elusive in contrast to the still-distant glare of the bombardment.

The Infantrymen of Major Hickey's detachment were heavily armed with automatic pistols, trench knives, bombs and clubs, in addition to their rifles, which most of the raiders wore slung over their shoulders.

Also along with the party were sizeable details from the 101st Engineers and from one of the division's field signal battalions.

The engineers, besides their weapons, carried explosive charges to blow up the German wire. And some of them were loaded further with material for throwing light bridges across a track that would across the ground to be covered in the dark night dash.

THE signalmen, for their part, trundled bulky and weighty coils of telephone wire, since it was planned that they should keep Major Hickey in communication with the American artillery to the last possible moment.

As all this elaborately organized snail mail filed foot by foot through the YD wire, every man on the venture realized keenly that disaster might rain down on him and his comrades at any second in the form of a trench shellfire.

Should an enemy battery begin feeling blindly and tentatively for just such an attacking group as was actually heading into No-Man's-Land from the American side, the raid would end right then and there, with a terrifically high percentage of casualties.

The passage through the wire was safely accomplished however.

Major Hickey quickly and quietly received "All present" reports from non-commissioned officers, and the raiding detachment began moving toward its No. 2 jump-off line which was as near the enemy trenches as it was possible to get without running into the YD barrage.

When all was in readiness for the dash which would climax the raid, the barrage suddenly lifted from the German front positions and began hammering down with increased intensity on support trenches in the rear.

Knowing that some sort of an attack was about to be made, the few Boches who had stayed out of dugouts and had somehow survived the American bombardment now tried desperately to locate the raiders by launching a flurry of parachute flares.

Every time a flare went up,

Major Hickey's men were under orders to flop flat on the ground lest they be seen and wiped out by close range machine gun fire.

Several groups were too eager, however, to delay their advance by these well-advised skulking tactics. Their rashness was promptly and unexpectedly rechecked.

A voice carrying the unmistakable whip-snap of commissioned rank singled out the individual offenders.

IN language that lashed and blistered without ever actually lapsing into profanity, the unseen officer reiterated the order that a flare in air meant all raiders down and no fooling about it from that moment on!

Most of those who received and merited the scathing reprimand recognized the voice—and grinned admiringly even as they obeyed its urgent behest.

For this was no 50-day wonder sounding off, no shaveland fresh out of Plattsburg "getting military" under pressure of excitement.

This was the 101st Infantry's "Fighting Parson," Rev. Lyman Hickey, a soldiers' soldier, if there ever was one, in spite of the silver cross he wore on his collar instead of a first lieutenant's bar.

A native of Concord, N. H., Chaplain Rollins held a Marblehead Mass. pastorate when war was declared.

He had worked long and hard to achieve his successful post in the "wire" negotiation to offer his services overseas.

His presence on so hazardous an undertaking as Major Hickey's raid which took place May 26, 1918, was to the left of Seaside in the Blue La Raine section was widely characteristic of the man.

Utterly fearless, self-sacrificing to a fault, he was never content unless he was doing every dangerous and even mind-boggling job in which spiritual welfare only was his theoretical concern.

How Chaplain Rollins obtained permission of divisional authorities to participate in the Hickey raid long remained a mystery.

But Major Hickey said afterward: "There wasn't an officer in the regiment who could have assisted me more. The chaplain was of the greatest possible service in organizing the advance. He undoubtedly saved many lives, deliberately risking his own to do so."

THE Hickey raid had two principal objectives. One was to take prisoners and bring them back to the American lines for identification and questioning. The other was to demonstrate to the enemy that the division that faced him was one that was more than his match in aggressiveness and in man-to-man fighting ability.

Major Hickey had offered a cash reward of 200 francs for each prisoner taken.

And Chaplain Rollins, even a shrewd psychologist, had promised to make the man who took the most prisoners his personal orderly—an appointment that would mean a trip to the United States where the chaplain was soon to go on a special duty mission.

As things turned out, however, the crop of prisoners was negligible.

Either the Germans who met the Hickey raiders were an unusually scrappy lot, or the Amer-



HERO CHAPLAIN—Two photos show Chaplain Rollins of Marblehead . . . before he joined the 26th Division for service in France, and after he received the French Croix de Guerre for heroism in action.

icans were too prone to shoot first and yell "Surrender" afterward.

One story told later of the raid had it that two 101st Infantry doughboys almost came to blows in the German trench, both claiming possession of the same luckless Heinz captive.

Uphot of the row was that the prisoner made a break for freedom—and the Yanks had to kill him, thereby losing the 200 franc reward and the chance of a home trip with Chaplain Rollins.

As a demonstration of aggressiveness and fighting ability, on the other hand, the raid was 100 per cent successful.

At least 40 Germans were left dead in the rough-and-tumble combat, not counting the scores of others bombed in dugouts or blown to pieces by the artillery barrage.

Essence of trench raiding technique is swiftness, so Major Hickey's party was soon hurrying back across No-Man's-Land with the one, lone prisoner they had to show for their pains.

Some of the detachment trooped the American line on schedule, almost without casualties. But disaster, stark and menacing loomed for another group, including Chaplain Rollins.

THIS group's troubles, having mistaken their landmarks in the darkness and excitement, found themselves unable to locate the open line left for them in the YD wire.

To force a passage through the barbed, mine-strewn tangle would require an impossible outlay of time. And to complicate the sit-

uation, a shift of wind had blown a heavy concentration of mustard gas into this section of No-Man's-Land and the delayed raiders were all in masks.

There was no doubt whatever but that a retaliatory German barrage would lash down at any minute, probably to be followed by a counter-attack in strong force.

The American trench and the wire in front of it would then be turned into just such a roiling inferno as had descended so recently on the enemy position.

"At any cost, the opening in the wire had to be discovered and discovered soon!"

So Chaplain Rollins acted! Snatching off his gas mask, choking and coughing in the reek of the acrid mustard fumes, he was able at last to see more clearly, his vision freed of the handicap of the mask's mist-dimmed eye-pieces.

Partly by sense of touch, partly by his now improved sight, the hero chaplain found the precious, life-saving lane.

Leading the way, still without his mask, he brought his group through the wire to the refuge of the YD trench.

His deed won him a Croix de Guerre, a citation in U. S. army orders, a recommendation for the Distinguished Service Cross and a permanent disability (that eventually resulted in his death).

Hospitalized for a while after the Hickey raid, Chaplain Rollins was later allowed to go on his mission to the United States.

This he did as soon as possible,

in order to return to the fighting line. In addition to his service with the 26th Division, he also served with the Third (Regular) Division in the bloody and costly Meuse-Argonne attack.

BEFORE the Armistice, he was wounded in the arm and was passed for the second time.

Bailed as a hero in the United States and idolized by his former YD comrades, Chaplain Rollins attempted for several years to take up his church work again.

Failing health, however, compelled him to retire to a small farm property he owned in England. N. H. There he died, June 19, 1930. Doctors said his ailment was one which had directly resulted from his overseas gassing.

The hero chaplain's body was buried in the Rollins family lot in Shogson Hill cemetery, Concord, N. H., beside three generations of his ancestors.

An impressive bronze memorial tablet, on a huge pedestal, marks his resting place. It is a YD shrine, often visited by former comrades.

A grateful government offered to transfer Chaplain Rollins' remains to Arlington National cemetery, where a grave was to be provided next to that of the YD's beloved commander, General Clarence R. Edwards.

But the Rollins family declined the honor. Brothers of the chaplain believed he would have preferred the simplicity and quiet of the little Concord burying ground.

Bates College, Newton Baptist Seminary and the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge were proud to hail Chaplain Rollins as a former student.

St. John's Church, Charlestown, where he was a curate, and St. Michael's Church of Marblehead and St. Stephens Church of Lynn, both of which he served as pastor, revere his memory.

It remained for Major General Alfred F. Foote of the post-war Yankee Division to pay the tribute the Fighting Parson would have loved to hear:

"Chaplain Rollins was a true servant of the church, a brave man and a good soldier! His name will live as long as the name of this Division."

Tomorrow's installment of this thrilling series will tell the story of the heroic death of Alan Seeger, world-famous Harvard poet who was killed while serving with the French Foreign Legion.



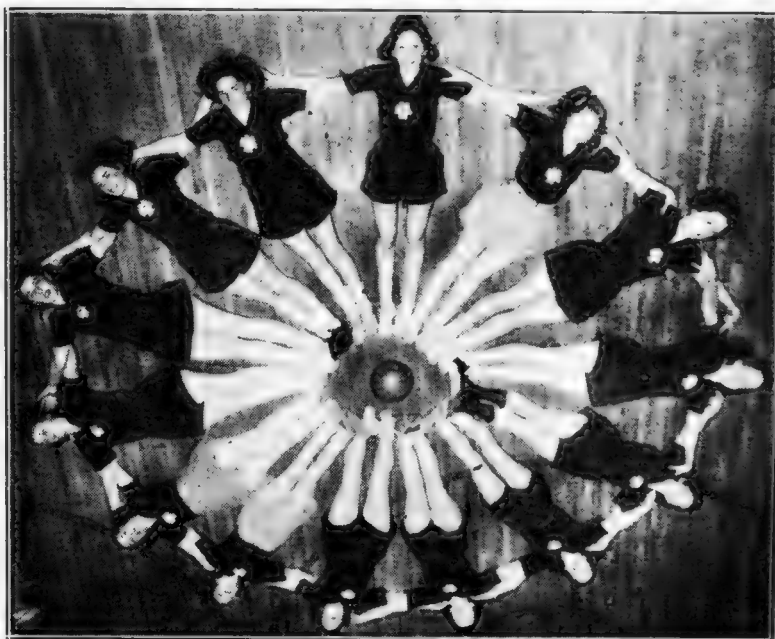
CHAPLAIN LYMAN H. ROLLINS CONDUCTS SERVICES BEHIND THE FRONT LINES
Heroic Minister Brought the Religion of Sacrifice to the Trenches

MERRY-GO-ROUND OF CHAMPS

Bunker Hill Girls' Club Basketeers



Symphony—Florence Smith of Milford, violinist with the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, smiles amid a holiday wreath as she practices for her debut at Jordan Hall Jan. 16.

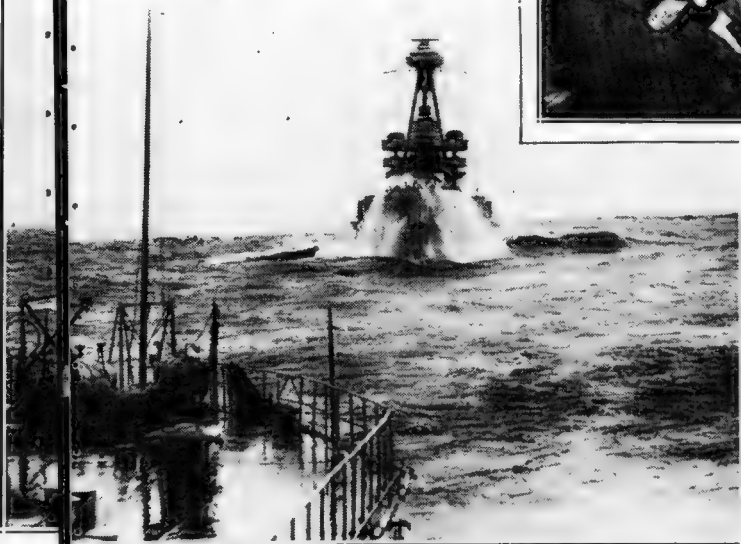


Tops

Bunker Hill Girls' Club basketball squad takes time out from practice to give the photographer this shot... as they prepare for another season of championship play. Last year, they grabbed the Boston Park League title.



Sandwitch—Graceful Kathleen Williams does a bit of high and fancy jumping on the shore at Miami Beach, Fla., where she is vacationing from the northern cold.



International News Photo

Petrol

Some storm on the Atlantic, this Frigate plunges through a cascade of foam as she ponders along the navigation of navigation... hunt for another of the German pocket boats.

Finnish

One of the all-metal fighters built for the U. S. Navy, makes a trial run in Washington. The Navy is going to Finland and the Navy is going to the favor of the Finns.



International News Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE United States Census Bureau, preparing for next year's decennial statistics gathering, views facts already recorded and says:

"Approximately one half of the nation's 50,000,000 gainful workers are supported by factories and distribution activities; more than 10,000,000 get direct revenue from farm pursuits; more than 1,000,000 are teachers, and the remainder include the professions and public service."

Writing its own editorial, the Bureau then goes on to say:

"The welfare of each of these working groups depends upon the welfare of other groups."

"The factories, wholesalers and retailers, sell their goods to the farmers and the workers when the workers and the farmers can profitably sell their labor and their products."

Perhaps this information will serve a useful purpose.

Perhaps it will interest public money spenders to know that "approximately one half of the nation's 50,000,000 gainful workers are supported by FACTORIES and DISTRIBUTION ACTIVITIES."

If it does, it may open their eyes to the grim fact that they cannot tax industrial plants, stores and distributing agencies out of existence and still expect prosperity for the nation.

YANKEE INGENUITY brings hope to owners of farm woodlots who have long suffered from lack of a suitable market for cordwood.

From Yale University comes word that a newly-invented stove, of radical design and marvelous efficiency, will heat a small home and easily run more than 24 hours without attention.

Millions of dollars worth of wood is going to waste in New England forests. Only a small percentage of the trees felled during last year's hurricane have been salvaged.

Moreover, because of the popular preference for other fuels, timber owners have neglected the removal of inferior trees and thus ruined many a good forest.

The new stove may solve the problem and bring increased home comforts to thousands, particularly in rural districts.

THE 1939 AUTO TOLL will approximate that of 1938, when 32,400 persons lost their lives on United States highways, believes the Travelers' Insurance Company.

It is to be hoped this will not be true and that traffic fatalities will show a substantial decrease.

A year ago, the National Safety Council was able to say:

"Deaths attributed to automobiles decreased 18 per cent from 1937 to 1938, with a saving of 7200 lives, and there were 250,000 fewer injuries."

With millions being spent for the enforcement of road laws, automobiles becoming constantly more mechanically perfect, and cautious driving an important part of public education, this year ought to produce an even BETTER report.

"SAVE MY SONS," writes a Jamaica Plain mother, "And save all other mothers' sons. Let's resolve now to keep our boys away from European battlefields. We have no cause 'Over There.'"

The plea, addressed to the National Legion of Mothers of America, is a proper expression of maternal sentiment, particularly important during this season of goodwill.

It is the plea which is daily causing hundreds of New England women to join the National Legion of Mothers.

THE MASS DEBUT PARTY, conducted recently in Providence for the presentation of Miss Anna MacLeod and 41 other young society girls, might have won the blessing of Governor Dickinson of Michigan for New England if this staid official had been among the guests.

At that party, according to press reports, a 40-piece orchestra played Viennese waltzes and dreamy ballads, almost to the exclusion of jazz and jitterbug caperings.

This sedate function with its composed manners would also have delighted Benjamin DeCasseres, who a few days ago on this page expressed the hope that "the New Year will see the victory of Johann Strauss over Flat-Foot Floogie."

There must be an explanation for the return to the decorum of Grandmother's day in Rhode Island.

Maybe a new seriousness, born of the war that engulfs so large a part of the world, has possessed the minds of youth. Or maybe the voluminous gowns Winter wear do not lend themselves to wonder



ANNA MACLEOD
Dances Sedate Waltz
decried by stylists for
athletic activity. We

20—B.A.—12-26-39



Allies

HAPPY indeed the little lad . . . who as a partner true has had . . . a little sister he can tease . . . whom he can even hug and squeeze . . . with whom his secrets he can share . . . and who will not to Mamma run . . . if he should happen, just in fun . . . to tickle her or pull her hair.

Happy indeed the little lass . . . who such a loyal champion has . . . to guide and lead her by the hand . . . when troubles come to break her heart . . . and who will always take her part . . . when grown-ups fail to understand.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

LONG AGO, Rudyard Kipling warned the British people of the peril which menaced them in the Bear That Walks Like a Man. Long ago, the great Kipling, with inspirational insight, warned England not to go soft, but to keep hard and fit, on land and sea, because the day would come when the Russian Bear would come lumbering down through Afghanistan to prey on great, rich India.

Those predictions are very much alive now that 300,000 troops of the Red Army march into Sinkiang, outermost western province of China, and bordering for more than a thousand miles along Tibet and India itself.

Must the British Lion, menaced on all sides, spring to the Roof on the World to fight for his dearest possession, that fabulous India handed to him two centuries ago by Robert Clive and Warren Hastings?

IT WAS in 1904 that the intrepid Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband forced his way through the savage desert and mountain wilderness of Tibet to Lhasa, entrenched British power there, and made of Tibet a bulwark against Mongol, Slav, Teuton or any who might look covetously on the golden treasure of the Maharajahs.

The big, grim, steely-eyed, silent Kitchener followed Younghusband, and, oddly enough, to gather orchids, his life obsession. He would traverse a desert waste or march through the raining spears of the Fuzzie-Wuzzies to find a rare or exquisite orchid.

Younghusband and Kitchener are forever inseparable from the British dream, and it happens, also, that here are Britain's most



WAR-BOUND TROOPS OF DICTATOR STALIN
Will They Eventually Prey on Britain's Rich India?

precious and romantic thrones, powers and dominions.

Kipling turned his anxious gaze toward the Himalayas and the Khyber Pass as he watched for the Bear. An approach from Western China is something else. The British have set up a great naval base at Singapore to guard the sea approach.

Will the mountain ramparts and the savage deserts prevail against the red hordes of the modern Ghengis Khan from the Kremlin if they are loosed through Tibet and along that open border?

But menacing as the Russian threat may be, disturbing as the attitude of millions of Hindus led by Gandhi actually is, the British Raj is not apt to lose India or even face serious revolt.

Most powerful element of the 350,000,000 population are the Mohammedans, numbering some 100,000,000, with leaders proud of their place in the British Empire. The rulers, those gaudy, glittering potentates, rajahs and ma-

harajahs who rule the native states of India, once again back Great Britain in the war against Germany.

These incredibly rich princes and kings of Hindustan who live in this modern day the life of Haroun Al Raschid and the Arabian Nights are digging deep into their treasure chests to help their hard-pressed British overlord. The immensely influential Prince Aga Khan and the richest man in the world, the Nizam of Hyderabad, have already contributed millions and set aside huge monthly contributions.

MOST interesting, perhaps of all these fabulous rulers is the Nizam, whose income is placed at 50 million a year and who is said to own more than 400 tons of gold together with an ancestral treasure of jewels gathered and hoarded by his ancestors through 12 centuries. The most picturesque ruler in the world perhaps.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—Last weekend we traveled from Hyde Park to New York City. Our cars were filled up with all the paraphernalia which a family requires for travel, but we reached the railroad station very comfortably. The trip to Washington was uneventful, broken only by giving the baby his dinner and getting lunch for ourselves.

Franklin, Jr., and Ethel and their small son arrived a few days ago. While they went off, they left this child the first to arrive in the White House for the holiday season. He settled himself comfortably, and greeted his youngest cousin when we arrived.

I think this old house likes the sound of children's voices. It is certainly an ideal place for children of every age to play in. At first they are made to feel a little strange, but they soon find the high ceilings, big rooms no more awe inspiring than the little rooms of my cottage. Everyone in the house is a friend, within 24 hours after their arrival.

I AM particularly happy to have our far-off Seattle family here this year, and only wish that



MRS. ROOSEVELT
We Should Be Grateful

James and Elliot and their families could have been with us. But having three families is doing very well and I feel we should be grateful.

Saturday was a busy day for me, but because Christmas Eve fell on Sunday, I found it possible to do some of the things during the day instead of crowding them all in on Christmas Eve.

At 8:45 Saturday morning, I

was at the Capitol Theater for the Central Union Mission's Christmas party, and at 9:30 at the Wilson Theater in Arlington, Va., for an annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children. Then a short press conference, and at 1:15 I attended the Christmas party given by the Volunteers of America, and at 2 o'clock the party given by the Salvation Army.

Then I returned to the White House for the big tree in the East Room at 3:30, when we greeted all of the people who are part of the White House family.

AT 5 O'CLOCK I went to listen to the singing of Christmas carols at the Christmas tree in two of the alleys of Washington.

These alleys are the slums of Washington and they are gradually disappearing. Some of them are changed into pleasant "courts," or they are gone entirely, but some are still with us and not very far away from the White House itself.

This year, my public duties ended at 6 o'clock and I still had all day Sunday for the last family preparations, which crowd upon one at Christmas.



Broadway Medley

FLORIDA STAY IRKS BARBARA HUTTON

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Barbara Hutton, now wintering in Palm Beach preparing to divorce her husband, is tired of the Southern routine. "All you do here is sit and sit and then sit some more," she lamented. . . . And so Barbara decided to accomplish something while she's sitting and sitting and waiting. . . . Gerald Brockhurst, the artist who painted the portraits of the royal family in London, will go to Palm Beach where Barbara will sit for a portrait.

LOCAL NEWS—Billy Rose is backing the Guild's production of Hemingway's "The Fifth Column," which will star Franchot Tone. Frances Farmer will appear in it. Joseph Calleia also is being signed. . . . Virginia Peine, the screen actress, is being rehearsed for the road company of "Margin for Error." . . . Edith Dahl, whose aviator husband still is a prisoner in Spain, is negotiating to appear at Lew Brown's French Casino. . . . Katharine Hepburn, who has been taking flying lessons at Captain Evers' flying school, just purchased a silver plane. . . . When the City Council convenes next year, one of the first moves will be an attempt to eliminate P. K. by referendum.

MOVIE DEPT.—Tallulah Bankhead at a party this week saw David Selznick approaching. The playful Tallulah, with a FRANCES FARMER Confederate flag in her hair, seated herself in front of a mirror, brushed her long hair back, spoke of her granddaddy who had been wounded at Peachtree and coyly challenged: "What Yankee said I couldn't be Scarlett O'Hara?"

PERSONALS—Virginia Welles, who now is in Reno to divorce her husband, Orson Welles, received a phone call from her mother, who had read reports that she was planning to remarry. "Is it true that you're going to become Mrs. Lederer?" asked her mother. "I think he's a very nice man. . . . With, do you know Charlie?" asked Virginia. . . . "Charlie?" repeated her mother. "I thought the papers said 'Francis.'"

DRAMAS DEPT.—Artie Shaw, who now is in Mexico made two phone calls last week to Betty Grable, who is appearing in the new Lahr-Merman show. . . . Shaw suggested that Betty fly to Mexico and marry him. . . . "But I've got a run-of-the-play contract," she protested. . . . "We'll see about that later," the band leader told her. "I've got a good lawyer." . . . "Well," replied Betty, whose divorce decree from Jackie Coogan won't be final for many months, "if he's such a good lawyer, he might tell you such a marriage wouldn't be legal."



AFTER YULETIDE MUSINGS: It will be Chairman Joe White of the Boston School Committee after the ballots are counted. . . . And it may be the name Joseph C. White against which voters will be asked to mark X's on the second, third or fourth place on the state ticket in the next election. . . . Topping the list of "most embarrassing moments" is the current discomfiture of an eminent scholar or two who identified the victim of the Hadden mystery slaying as a teenage girl with a slight limp. . . . The case may be marked "unsolved" or "questioned identity" and a good deal of face-saving will be thus accomplished. . . . But the leg was that of a bear. . . . Several of Public Safety Commissioner McSweeney's brave men are meeting their fellows with a sheepish air. . . . They shouldn't. . . . It wasn't their "skull" (to use a baseball expression.)

HERE IS A TRUE CHRISTMAS STORY that ranks with the strangest shop-lifting episodes in the history of the Boston police department. . . . A Back Bay woman lost (by natural causes) her pet cat Friday. . . . She was devoted to the pet and wished it cremated. . . . So she telephoned a humane society and was told that the establishment had a crematory and that she was welcome to its accommodations. . . . The bereaved owner of the cat packed the body in a cardboard box and visited a large Boston department store to purchase an urn for the ashes. . . . But she carried the remains of her pet while she did her shopping.

THE CARDBOARD COFFIN was parked on a counter while the grieving owner consulted with a salesperson. . . . And a shoplifter made off with the parcel. . . . Considerably disturbed, the Back Bay cat-owner told store officials that she had lost a package which, "although it held no real value, was precious to her because of sentimental values." . . . After some hesitation the cat's owner described finally the contents of the package. . . . Now it is an almschouse of shop-lifters that these specialists invariably adorn to the nearest rest room for an examination of their haul and to get rid of the incriminating package.

THE 'STORE SLEUTHS, therefore, made a quick descent on the women's rest room nearest the counter where the theft occurred. . . . They stopped short in their tracks when they were confronted by a pair of comely female limbs protruding stiffly from the lower space of a partitioned-off portion of the room. . . . Further investigation disclosed the body of the cat, and the breathing but comatose body of the shocked thief. . . . She had opened the box and fainted. . . . The body of the departed pet was returned. . . . The Back Bay lady bought her urn, and presumably, arranged the burial services. . . . The shoplifter who passed out was taken into custody.

I THINK I HAVE TOLD THIS STORY in the column before, but it has timeliness now. . . . Boston once had a city-greeter named Tom Johnson, who was the Lou Breems (without a mustache) of an earlier administration. . . . Tom was worth a dozen or so millions, and was

Continued on Page 24 Column 1

Hollywood Today

'CONSTANT NYMPH' NEXT FOR OBERON

By Louella O. Parsons



Merle Oberon

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 If anything could have cheered Merle Oberon's lonesome Christmas separated from Alexander Korda, it was the word from Jack Warner that she's to stay right on the Warner Brothers lot to make "The Constant Nymph." Surely you haven't forgotten this sensational best seller of Margaret Kennedy's which created a furor when it came out years ago. Elizabeth Bergner starred in the original film version which was made in England.

At the time Miss Kennedy's book was considered highly inflammable, but there was not a bit of censorship trouble when the English picture was released in this country so it's safe to say the remake will stick to the milder version of her story about an eccentric family. Particularly interesting is the rumor that George Brent, Merle's co-starring partner in "We Shall Meet Again" will also be the hero in "Constant Nymph" and Claude Rains is set to play the part of the father.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND NEW YORK

Cary Grant and Phyllis Brooks, who weren't speaking right after their break-up, had lunch together the other day. Matt Lawrence and Stella Adler, sister of Lather, will be seeing a minister any day now which will make Matt the brother-in-law of Sylvia Sydney Adler; the New Year will be \$4000 a week happier for Mickey Rooney, who has just been upped from \$3000 a week to \$5000. Mickey, who has never obtained gets his huge increase right on the heels of the entertainment box office star. No. 1.

THE INTERNATIONAL CASINO opening was a gay and festive affair. We all went there in our best hats and tailors after our last show. Dixie Dumbarr, who used to be a 20th Century-Fox cutie, is engaged to Gene Slicer, the producer, and she tells me she expects to marry in January. Arleen Whelan, who really leaves a lot of admirers in every town is seeing quite a lot of honest talkie. It was said to be William Gaston whom I haven't laid eyes on since he brought Winthrop the life to my house in Betty Hills on a movie shoot.

LOUIS SCHOLZ was there jotting down notes for his interesting Broadway column; the Paul Zuckermans (she was Ruth Taylor) had open house Christmas; heard that Bing Crosby got the kick of his life out of Jinxie's present to him an evening topcoat. Ring, you know, is not the formal type; saw Constance Bennett at the Casino and she looked stunning in all white.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

JOHN CLAYTON was more than a bit nervous as he began jimmying the window of Mr. Barton's bedroom. This was his second try and he just had to make good this time.

He had the window open at last, and he dropped noiselessly from the sill to the carpeted floor.

He could just faintly distinguish Mr. Barton's blanket-covered form on the bed to his right. It looked like the time was about right.

His face grim in the darkness, he drew a short-snubbed automatic from his coat pocket, and, taking a deep breath, he yelled: "Wake up, Barton, and take a look at an old friend!"

THE FIGURE on the bed sat up so suddenly that for a moment Clayton thought something was wrong. A hand switched on the bed light, and Mr. Barton proved to be a middle-aged man with gray hair and a very frightened look on his face. He looked into Clayton's opaque eyes, at his twisted mouth, and he shuddered so fully and completely that Clayton marveled at the man's ability. "Wh—who are you?" Barton stuttered.

Clayton laughed harshly. "Don't you remember me, Barton? The man you sent to prison? The man you framed?"

Barton crept half out of bed. "You!"

he gasped. Then, as he saw the gun, he cowered back against the bed-post and gasped: "What—wh—what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to kill you, Barton," said Clayton, and he raised the gun to eye-level. And inwardly he prayed.

WHEN a person prays he usually closes his eyes, and—maybe it was by force of habit—Clayton closed his, and it was at that moment that he pulled the trigger. The gun went off, and the blast was followed almost instantaneously by glaring white lights.

"Cut!" cried an exasperated voice from outside the window through which Clayton had made his startling entrance.

"Do you generally point a gun at the north wall when your supposed victim is standing in front of the east wall?" The director's voice turned sarcastic. "Or maybe you expect the bullet to curve like a Chinese boomerang? Oh-h-h, what's the use. Tear that fump up, somebody. Clayton, you're fired!"

And so John Clayton never attained the fame of a movie star.

Write a Short Story for Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq. Five dollars is awarded to the writer of the week's best contribution.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

ALWAYS, day and night, two little angels kneel before the picture of my boy.

They are only bits of wood—hardly an inch high—crudely carved—their small robes colored with that blue which Mary wore. Yet something lovely arises from those tiny, kneeling figures—something fresh as the first spring lilies, sweet and gay as the first lark's song—and, feeling it, I am comforted. It makes it easier to leave his picture, knowing they are praying there.

Once I told a worldly friend that. She was horrified.

"You, an intelligent woman, with such a silly superstition!" she shrilled. "Surely you do not think those scraps of wood have any power to pray!"

SILLY SUPERSTITION? I wonder. What is prayer, anyway? Just a reaching of the troubled heart toward God.

What is God? Where is He? The wisest of us cannot tell. But wise or stupid, strong or weak, this we all know—that we need something greater than we, ourselves, can provide, to sustain us through the darkness of this life.

What is prayer? Only a reaching out toward that "something greater"—a reaching out toward beauty to offset ugliness, toward kindness to offset cruelty, toward honesty and courage to

help us endure our own, and others' cowardices.

A reaching out! Then why should not any fine gesture of the spirit be a prayer? And, if my own spirit is not always strong or serene enough to make a fine gesture, why should I not use someone's else?

I do. Whenever I hear of a noble thing, or whenever I find a beautiful thing, I try to use it as a prayer.

SO I have put my two little angels to kneel before my dear lad's picture. Chips of wood? No, they are more than that. A reaching toward beauty, a real prayer, went into them. And, for me, a real prayer comes out of them.

To you they may be foolish trifles. But to me they are a symbol of that gentleness and purity for which I hunger—but which I so seldom achieve. Yet even the symbol comforts me.

Two little angels guard my boy for me—reach beyond the agony of his loss toward the greater understanding and courage which I, in myself, cannot achieve.

Silly—superstitions—to think that they may help to bridge the gap? Perhaps. But what does the bridge matter if we stumble across it to God?

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Just Between Girls



BRADSHAW N. E. Gains Top Rest of Country Financial Editor

Complete business reports for the first nine months show New England scored better all around gains than the country as a whole while exceeding the improvement shown by the majority of other sections.

COMPARATIVE . . . Results in important industrial, financial and production indices are shown in the accompanying table . . . Which was prepared by Business Week

The Business Record, State by State

Percent Gain or Loss from First Nine Months 1938 to First Nine Months 1939

State	Manufacturing	Commerce	Finance	Real Estate	Transportation	Public Utilities	Insurance	Other	Total
New England	+34	+6	+12	+17	+6	-8	+14	+32	+14
New Hampshire	+31	+3	+10	+11	+5	+7	+3	+34	+14
Massachusetts	+35	+4	+14	+16	+6	+8	+4	+38	+16
Vermont	+25	+2	+10	+11	+5	+7	+3	+34	+14
New Brunswick	+28	+3	+11	+15	+6	+8	+4	+36	+15
Rhode Island	+26	+2	+10	+14	+5	+7	+3	+34	+14
Connecticut	+32	+4	+12	+17	+6	+8	+4	+38	+16
UNITED STATES	+26	+6	+12	+17	+6	+8	+4	+38	+16

magazine, one of the McGraw-Hill publications . . . Space limitation prevents showing the results for all sections of the U. S. . . . But the comparison between New England States, collectively and individually, and the United States leaves no room for doubts as to recovery's vigor . . . In fact a bracket by bracket analysis reveals this section's position to be a most enviable one . . .

THREE KEY . . . Divisions in the table find New England far ahead of the country . . . Passenger car sales, ordinary life insurance sales, and heavy construction comparisons find gains in this area far in the lead . . . In only one bracket was a loss from 1938 figures and a poorer than U. S. compiled . . . And that, farm income, may be lifted at least even when full year figures are totaled . . . Important measuring rods such as gasoline consumption, value of checks and electric power output show good year to year gains

a more favorable full year showing is found in the latest Department of Agriculture reports . . . Which this member of New England's big economic three, the others are industry and recreation, materially aided by apples and cranberries . . . The first crop we find increased by some 60 per cent over 1938 while the second rose some 43 per cent . . . Admittedly comparisons with a hurricane year but so too are the nine month comparisons in the above table . . .

TECHNICAL . . . Stock market action has again proven the fallacy of playing the market by the calendar . . . Mid-December buyers on the "sure-thing" theory rally would set in running to the end of the year are hung with long stock . . . However, the very calendar which "did them wrong" offers some hope . . . These year-end rallies are really quite flighty affairs . . . Sometimes getting started in the last few trading days . . . It may be so this time . . . In any event it still looks to us as though the market was executing a slow, deliberate turn . . . One capable of carrying further than if based solely on a letup in tax selling . . .

FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS—SUITS
 11/12 to 120 - 130 - 140
NOW 9 12 15 16
 120 - 130 - 140 - 150
PANTS 9 12 15 16
 120 - 130 - 140 - 150
UNITED CLOTHIERS
 103 WASHINGTON ST.
 (Between South and North)

136—Typewriters

RENT
 NOISELESS MONARCH
 Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
 81 Federal St. Liberty CINC.

130—Refrigerators

536-37 Refrigerators, like new, \$19. Orders \$19 up. Terms: 12 mos. 24. 24 mos. 36. 36 mos. 48. 48 mos. 60. 60 mos. 72. 72 mos. 84. 84 mos. 96. 96 mos. 108. 108 mos. 120. 120 mos. 132. 132 mos. 144. 144 mos. 156. 156 mos. 168. 168 mos. 180. 180 mos. 192. 192 mos. 204. 204 mos. 216. 216 mos. 228. 228 mos. 240. 240 mos. 252. 252 mos. 264. 264 mos. 276. 276 mos. 288. 288 mos. 300. 300 mos. 312. 312 mos. 324. 324 mos. 336. 336 mos. 348. 348 mos. 360. 360 mos. 372. 372 mos. 384. 384 mos. 396. 396 mos. 408. 408 mos. 420. 420 mos. 432. 432 mos. 444. 444 mos. 456. 456 mos. 468. 468 mos. 480. 480 mos. 492. 492 mos. 504. 504 mos. 516. 516 mos. 528. 528 mos. 540. 540 mos. 552. 552 mos. 564. 564 mos. 576. 576 mos. 588. 588 mos. 600. 600 mos. 612. 612 mos. 624. 624 mos. 636. 636 mos. 648. 648 mos. 660. 660 mos. 672. 672 mos. 684. 684 mos. 696. 696 mos. 708. 708 mos. 720. 720 mos. 732. 732 mos. 744. 744 mos. 756. 756 mos. 768. 768 mos. 780. 780 mos. 792. 792 mos. 804. 804 mos. 816. 816 mos. 828. 828 mos. 840. 840 mos. 852. 852 mos. 864. 864 mos. 876. 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Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 21

known as "The Marble King" . . . Tom contributed \$25,000 to the Republican national committee, and this sum was responsible largely for giving the Hoover campaign chiefs a balanced budget when they started to elect the Californian as president . . . Naturally, Greeter Johnson (who died several years ago) was entitled to a suitable reward for his generosity to the party, and Candidate Hoover assured him that he would not be forgotten.

THEREFORE, IN DUE TIME, MR. JOHNSON arrived at the White House and was given an immediate audience . . . In proof of the great incongruities that turn up in politics, Mr. Johnson, a Republican and a devout Catholic,

Advertisement

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring spots affecting the outer or surface layer of the skin often result from a temporary disturbance, or merely from incorrect cleansing.

You can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin by using an ointment whose medication stays in active contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For nearly 45 years people have used Resinol Ointment to fill this need. It soothes the irritated oil ducts where many surface pimples start, and aids healing. Carefully cleansing the skin with Resinol Soap helps to quicken the pleasing results. Its gently active lather is refreshing and it rinses easily.

Buy a jar of Resinol Ointment and cake of Resinol Soap from any druggist. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. 39, Baltimore, Md.

was accompanied on his visit by then-Senator (now Councilor-elect) Michael J. Ward, a cronic Democrat . . .

"Mr. President," said the forthright Mr. Johnson, "I am pleased that you remember your promise to me. I should like to be the Ambassador from the United States to the Vatican." . . . One has merely to recall the bitterness of the Smith-Hoover battle for the Presidency to appreciate the startling nature of this request . . . The president chuckled . . . He rose to his feet and braced himself with his fingers on his desk for support . . . "Mr. Johnson," said President Hoover, "That I will not do—I cannot do." . . . "Very well, Mr. President," was Mr. Johnson's reply. "There's nothing else I want." . . . The Johnson party strode out of the office, a President of the United States staring at them as they withdrew . . . Councilor-elect Ward was recalling today that the far-seeing Boston official-greeter had turned to him when they got out of the office and said: "He won't do it, Mike, but you'll see the day when it will be done." . . . President Roosevelt took a long sleep in that direction by his Christmas Eve assignment of Myron Taylor to represent him at the Vatican.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT: To the hundreds of readers who sent Christmas greetings in this direction, our most sincere thanks . . . And to Julian Burnce, the Gilchrist advertising manager, our thanks for a bit of primary education in the small ironies, tragedies and laughs which lurk behind the smooth facade of a first-class department store . . . Mr. Burnce's greeting card was an illustrated brochure that lived up to his description of it as a "production."

St. Joseph **HOW FASTER**
ASPIRIN **HOW SURE**
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

"PAUL REVERE SQUARE"

A "Best-Seller" Novel by
Louise Andrews Kent

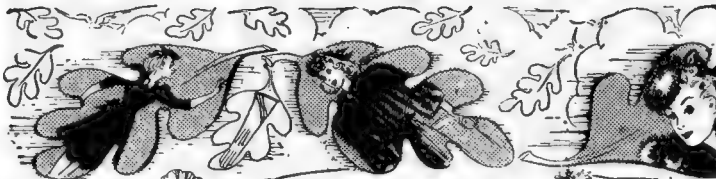


A story that belongs to New England just as baked fishballs and elm-shaded streets do. A story of courage, kindness and endurance in human beings. The story of Diana Joceneyn whose family made their name and fortune in tea in the days of clipper ships.

BEGIN IT TODAY in the

DAILY RECORD

SHOPPING WITH



Dearest Anne,

You'll Make a Dramatic Entrance
New Year's Eve

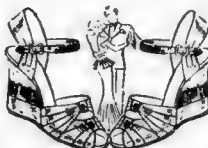
I hope Santa was good to you! Perhaps he tucked a welcome check in the toe of your stocking—if so, I've found some very smart ways for you to "invest" it. Another gay holiday's ahead—check up on your wardrobe (and HIS too) to make sure you're already to greet 1940 in style—You'll love the party slippers I've found for you—the darling gown, and he'll look handsome in the complete evening outfit I found at so low a price!—Have fun—!

Gold or Silver
Multicolor Sandals \$1.99



Party slippers as new as 1940 itself. How your feet will sparkle this New Year's Eve when you wear these multicolor sandals trimmed with gold or silver. Just leave it to Dunn's to have something new for you in evening sandals—and only \$1.99. All sizes. Dunn's is at 89 Summer St. Mail orders 15c extra.

High Wedge Heels
at Clyde's \$2.98



It's absolutely a miracle! Clyde's are the first (and the first in the country), to have high, high wedge heels at only \$2.98. They're perfect copies of the adorable wedge heeled shoes you've seen priced as high as \$12.00 and \$15.00. The daintily high wedge heels lift your feet to their most comfortable dancing position—complement your gayest evening gown. Durable white satin with gold or silver. Silver with gold. Clyde's is at 435 Washington St. Sorry, no mail orders.

Gowns For \$1

Think of it—evening gowns for New Year's parties—bridal and bridesmaids' gowns for \$1—some slightly higher! You'll find grand buys at Mendelsohn's sacrifice sale of slightly used evening gowns. Buy two or three at this price! Mendelsohn's rent and sell new and used evening gowns, wraps and complete bridal outfits. MENDELSON'S, 35 Lowell St. and 59 Temple Place.

In this stunning Evening Wrap! If Santa was especially nice to you—and left a check—dash into Filene's Evening Wrap Shop and try this Wrap on! Now—with the holiday excitement in the air, is the time to be gay, to have fun—AND to look your prettiest. And you will look pretty in this wrap! It's called "Snow Maiden"—every girl who sees it—tries it on—and has to buy it! It has pieced ermine edging the flattering hood. In black rayon velvet it was designed for women who demand subtlety of line. The moment I saw it I decided that here was going to be my choice for my Christmas check. You'll love it, too! Priced at only \$19.95—it's rayon taffeta lined—and interlined. Sizes 12 to 20. See it at Filene's Evening Wrap Shop, Fifth Floor.



It's Time You Checked Up On
His Evening Wardrobe

New Year's Eve is just ahead—you'll want him to look SO handsome. TELL HIM that the Continental, that man's store he likes— is featuring a \$35 complete Evening Wardrobe for only \$29.75. NOW is the time to see that he gets one! The \$35 Complete Evening



Wardrobe for \$29.75 consists of the following items: Brockley Tuxedo Suit and Vest (choice of single or double breasted). If he wants he may have for \$5.50 extra a full dress suit in place of the tuxedo, Evening Wear Shoes—Arrow Dress Collar—Brockley Dress Tie—Swank Evening Dress Slacks—Van Heusen Dress Shirt—Interwoven Pure Silk Hose—Hickok Dress Suspenders—Arrow Dress Handkerchief—Batta Washbone Suit Hanger—Moth-proof storage bag. All for \$29.75. He may purchase this wardrobe on any one of the Continental's three Convenient Credit Plans. Even if he buys it at noon next Saturday it will be all ready for him at 6 P. M. Saturday night. The Continental, Boylston at Washington. Open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

And Now a Gay Turban to
Pep Up Your Wardrobe \$1



Perhaps Santa left a check for you under the Christmas tree. Here's what you need to freshen up your winter outfits—just the thing for the New Year's holiday with street or semi-formal clothes. These flattering velvet turbans with their pert shirred rosettes come in such simply marvelous colors that I'm going to list them all: Black, Brown, Gold, Wine, American Beauty, Turquoise, Dusty Pink, Stop Red, Royal, Copen and Kelly Green. Sizes 22 and 23, \$1. In the Millinery Dept., Main Floor, W. T. GRANT CO. 395 Washington St.

Elizabeth G. Sparkes
Electric Needle Specialist
1 to 100 Needles

Is especially recommended by physicians because of her experience of over 22 years. Superfluous hair can be removed safely, permanently and painlessly by Miss Sparkes' 40 needle machine only one of its kind in Boston. Single or multiple needle method. Each hair is removed by the roots so that it can never return. Free consultation. MISS SPARKES, 120 Tremont St. Room 333. HAN. 7592.

Season's Greetings
Elizabeth E. Gould

Miss Gould wants to thank all her friends and patients for their patronage this past year and to wish a Merry Xmas to all. Priscilla Price readers. Miss Gould is the originator of the 40 to 100-needle machine, the most modern known to science for the permanent removal of superfluous hair. Miss Gould is also an expert dermatologist. ELIZABETH E. GOULD, 69 Temple Place, Rm. 311. HAN. 6924.

PRISCILLA PRICE



And Now to Yourself! This Daring Evening Gown, \$7.95

What a delightful time you will have after Christmas. The flurry of gift-buying turns tables—and you find that Santa has left a check for you to spend on yourself! The moment you see this adorable rayon tulle evening gown—you'll have to own it! Just look at the details—the graceful, deliciously full skirt. It looks adorable with or without the charming Jacket. I couldn't believe that the price tag was correct—\$7.95 for THIS evening gown. Wear it—and you'll look your prettiest this New Year's Eve! And you'll spend far, far less than you ever dreamed possible. Comes in black, peacock and white. Sizes 12 to 20. The Jordan Marsh Company Thriftmode Shops, fourth floor, Main Store, Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2700 (except Sundays and Holidays).

Store, Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2700 (except Sundays and Holidays).

Resolve to Look Your Prettiest! Yvonne's Steam Oil Permanent \$5.95

In specially priced right now when you must crave to look glamorous for the holiday whirl! When I tell you this INCLUDES cut, shampoo, and a complete restyling you'll rush right over to Yvonne's and put yourself in her experienced hands. She, herself, will design a flattering coiffure styled just for YOU. The beneficial oils of this famous permanent will leave your hair soft and lustrous. You'll be pretty as a picture for the New Year. No wonder I'm such a booster for Boston's own French hair stylist! YVONNE'S BEAUTY STUDIO, 127 Tremont St., 3rd fl. (Opp. Park St.) Hub 0446. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

L. Max, Jr., Wishes You a Happy New Year!

He asked me to thank you for your splendid patronage during the past year. I say it's no wonder, though, that his famous Roux Oil Shampoo Tint is so popular! Roux is the smart, modern way to give lovely color to your hair—highlighting it beautifully, luxuriously, blending perfectly. Expert salon treatments by L. Max Jr.—or Roux may be applied at home. \$1.30 for regular bottle, \$1.65 for one TWICE as large. Send a small sample of your hair for accurate color selection. I know you'll want an L. Max permanent for the New Year, too—a becoming new hair do to go through his skilled hands you'll find yourself looking lovelier than ever before. Consultation free. Prices very moderate. L. MAX JR., 145 Tremont St., Boston, Dev. 7069.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New \$20

The New Boxer Bolero Jackets, \$12.50

By Edward's, of course, that talented furrier with a gift for making old worn furs look like new! Take a tip—don't trust your furs to inexperienced hands. Bring them to an expert Furrier such as Edward's. He employs only expert union furriers. He has had years of experience and knows Fur from A to Z. He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for \$20. Or if you prefer a smart Fur Cape made from your old fur, he will make an adorable one, with flattering lines for \$15.00. Fur coats cleaned, material included, \$2. Or you may have a new heavy Bolero Jacket, made from your old fur, for \$12.50, lining included. THE EDWARD'S FUR SHOP IS ON THE 2ND FLOOR, AT 165 TREMONT STREET, Est. 18 Years. Dev. 8930. Will gladly call at your home.

Harry's 3-Inch Haircut Permanent

RE PRETTY FOR THE HOLIDAY—and it's so easy to care for! 34-machine or machineless permanent—including haircutting, Harry is a well known authority on permanent waving and haircutting and is styling, cutting and moulding the hair into the adorable Little "Baby Curl." You're in luck to know about him and his low prices! His Lanolin oil permanent is marvelous for the hair and makes lustrous, natural curls. End permanent \$3 complete. The new short cut, shampoo and wave \$1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 403 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 817, Dev. 8067. Open even.

Fur Coats Restyled \$17.50

"LINING INCLUDED" Chubbies—Boloros \$12.50

Take a tip, today from your linens and bring your old fur coat to the Winter's Fur Shop. They'll restyle it to this season's smart fashion lines—It's like getting a new fur coat for \$17.50! You'll be amazed to see the stunning full length coat—darling bolero or practical jacket that can be fashioned from your out-of-date fur. Jackets and boleros are \$12.50—extra skins additional. All work guaranteed. You'll be more than satisfied. Just phone and they'll call at your home. Lih. 1921 WINTER'S FUR SHOP, 2 Winter St., 4th floor, Boston. Open even to 11.

Coats Restyled, \$20.00 Jackets and Boleros \$12.50 up

Priced according to furs. The Maje'stie Furriers famous for their skilled workmanship, make the cleverest and most distinctive boleros from your old furs for only \$12.50; capes \$7.50—lining and glazing included. NEW FUR COATS \$45.00 and up. THE MAJESTIC FURRIERS, 59 Temple Pl., Blake Bldg., Room 562, Lih. 7044. Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Young Mothers-to-Be! You'll Want

to know that a brand new shipment of young, chic so charmingly dressy has just arrived at the Maternity Gown Shop. Smart Mothers-to-be have the concealing lines of these darling dresses. See the Challe dress, sketched in a charming print—it's specially priced, \$7.95. Others in rayon crepe—from \$3.95. The Maternity Gown and Corset Shop, Room 668, 12 West St. The Englewood-Kennard Bldg., Hub. 6418.

'I Solemnly Swear'

—Now you're off on New Year's resolutions! Resolve to look your best this coming year—Have your fur coat restyled like new—treat yourself to a new permanent—rid yourself of that unwanted superfluous hair! It's the best way I know to make sure that 1946 will be happy, prosperous, and very gay for you! Best of wishes from me! I've loved shopping for you—here's for bigger and better bargains in the days to come.

Devotedly,
Priscilla Price

Home and Kitchen

Recoup on Food Budget

By MARTA LEE

"The tumult and the shouting die and glory be, it's time to relax! Sit serenely under the huddling Christmas tree (slowly losing its needles). Invite as house guest, sweet simplicity—and let her spend a spell as his weaver of quiet and content."

"Back to normalcy" after holiday rushes need not mean "back to normalcy" (not to inhibit those charming legumes at all). Economy and budgeteering are not the gay maddest mood of holiday spending; but the hole in the budget's sack needs mending.

POST-HOLIDAY JAMBALAY
1 1/2-lb. jar cocktail frankfurters
3 tbsp. bacon fat or butter
1/2 cup rice, washed and drained
2 cups diced celery
1 cup diced onion
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 1/2 cups boiling water (about)
1 cup tomato juice
Dash of black pepper
Pinch of dried thyme
1/2 bay leaf
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. powder
1 cup diced cooked chicken, turkey or duck

Saute frankfurters in 1 tbsp. of the fat. Remove frankfurters (leaving fat and rice, and saute until browned, stirring constantly. Add celery and onions, and saute until lightly browned. Add bouillon cubes, dissolved in boiling water, then remaining ingredients, except chicken and frankfurters. Simmer, covered, without stirring, 20 minutes. Add chicken and frankfurters and mix lightly with fork. Add more water if necessary and cook, covered, 10 minutes longer, or until rice has absorbed liquid. Makes 6 portions.

BANANA MEAT LOAF
1 lb. ground raw beef
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 cup soft bread crumbs
3/4 cup mashed tomatoes (1 to 2)
1/2 tsp. dry mustard

Use all-yellow or slightly green tipped bananas. Mix together meat, onion, salt, pepper and bread crumbs. Combine bananas and mustard and mix. Add to meat mixture and mix well. Form mixture into a loaf and place into well-greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) one hour. Makes four to six servings.

SIMPLE COTTAGE PUDDING
1 cup flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients, stir until smooth. Bake in a paper-lined pan in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1/2 hour. Cut in squares and serve with sauce.

SPINACH IN NOODLE RING
2 lbs. spinach
1 egg
1 pkg. fine noodles
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sliced Brazil nuts
2 tsp. poppy or celery seeds
1 hard-boiled egg
Wash spinach thoroughly and

spinach thoroughly and

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1939

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You may not be one for liking details, yet you have, and will undoubtedly use, a fine capacity for success. Ambitious, perhaps too much so at times, thereby blurring off more than you can handle. Thrift is an outstanding characteristic. Discontent and selfishness must be overcome. You possess both business and music ability. The simplicities of life are in the long run, pleasant and most beneficial, so don't be too worldly in desires.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 47.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is crimson.
Send 10 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Correspondent, Box 2283, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky color for the coming six months or 12th, during the day and month you were born.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9262 may be ordered only in muslin and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric, 1/2 yard contrast and 2 1/2 yards lining.

To get this pattern send Fifteen Cents in coin only to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

SHOPPERS LOSE LESS

Christmas shoppers were less absent minded than usual this year, it was disclosed with announcement that only 15 bundles had been left on cars and trains of the Boston Elevated. The forgotten parcels were but half the number usually forgotten.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Answer that cough with Adamson's Balsam
The Family Cough Remedy for over 40 years a BALTIMORE SPECIALTY Cough Syrup for Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, and all other respiratory ailments. It is the most effective remedy for all these ailments. It is the most effective remedy for all these ailments. It is the most effective remedy for all these ailments.

50¢ per bottle. 10¢ per bottle. 5¢ per bottle. 2¢ per bottle. 1¢ per bottle. 1/2¢ per bottle. 1/4¢ per bottle. 1/8¢ per bottle. 1/16¢ per bottle. 1/32¢ per bottle. 1/64¢ per bottle. 1/128¢ per bottle. 1/256¢ per bottle. 1/512¢ per bottle. 1/1024¢ per bottle. 1/2048¢ per bottle. 1/4096¢ per bottle. 1/8192¢ per bottle. 1/16384¢ per bottle. 1/32768¢ per bottle. 1/65536¢ per bottle. 1/131072¢ per bottle. 1/262144¢ per bottle. 1/524288¢ per bottle. 1/1048576¢ per bottle. 1/2097152¢ per bottle. 1/4194304¢ per bottle. 1/8388608¢ per bottle. 1/16777216¢ per bottle. 1/33554432¢ per bottle. 1/67108864¢ per bottle. 1/134217728¢ per bottle. 1/268435456¢ per bottle. 1/536870912¢ per bottle. 1/1073741824¢ per bottle. 1/2147483648¢ per bottle. 1/4294967296¢ per bottle. 1/8589934592¢ per bottle. 1/17179869184¢ per bottle. 1/34359738368¢ per bottle. 1/68719476736¢ per bottle. 1/137438953472¢ per bottle. 1/274877906944¢ per bottle. 1/549755813888¢ per bottle. 1/1099511627776¢ per bottle. 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Smart Set Fashions



For the Great Outdoors

SPEND YOUR Christmas cash on:

An "Alligator" parka that really is water repellent, of gale cloth, with the new very much deeper pockets. Nothing quite like the longer parka when you're skiing in a blizzard, as you probably will during January. It's \$10.50.

White skates, the only really smart figure skating color. These are very nice, with plaid wool lining, because she will probably wear very thin short socks and no stockings at all. \$6.

A sleeping bag that is heaven sent when a drafty camp is opened for a winter week-end, and in spite of a roaring fire in the fieldstone fireplace, the floor drafts are really wicked things. This is intended for summer camping, or "cold sleeping" in cabins. It's 8 1/4 pounds, wool insulated, with a mackinaw lining and a duck carrying bag. \$22.50.

For shopping information on these winter sports accessories, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBERTY 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

POPS LEFT ADD
ALICE ELLA ROE
GARDINIA BORN
GOT NORWAY
POSEN EDDA
ALES PREENERS
LIE MOORS DOE
LOLLARDS WAVE
ESTESTAMER
MANITU HAS
AVES GOETHALS
LEAS SAAR ELIA
EER ELKS RAPT



HEAD OFF YOUR COLDS
NOSE TROUBLES WITH
THIS FAST FIRST THOUGHT
FIRST-AID
2 DROPS OF
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Assumption Class Guests

Class of 1940, Academy of the Assumption, will be honored by the alumnae at a Christmas dance Thursday evening at the Copley-Plaza.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. William F. Kearney, Mrs. Eugene O'Sullivan, Mrs. David Pearlstein, Mrs. J. Frank Rourke, Mrs. Walter F. Costello, Mrs. Caspar Schmidt, Mrs. Lillian Amheim, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Harry J. Rockett, Mrs. Raymond Fontaine, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Mary Hennessy.

Mary Whelan and Kathleen Costello share chairman honors . . . in charge of arrangements for the party . . . assisted by Marion Kearney, Mrs. Walter J. Whelan, Katherine Merrick, Marion Costello, Martha Pope and Barbara Tyler.

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The only method recognized by all state and permanent by the American Medical Association for the removal of unwanted hair. No pain. MODERATE fee. CONSULTATION FREE. Penikese Island, Massachusetts.

Marjorie Sullivan
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Love And Marriage His Mother Objects

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Since I was 13 years of age I've been contributing to the family support, as my father was without work for so long. Now, at 21, my mother objects to my seeing my girl friend, thinking that we will marry. But I realize we're both too young; she is 19.

My father does not know I'm going with this girl, but if he did, I believe he'd be more reasonable than my mother is over this matter. My brother, who is 13, goes out nearly every night, and stays out until all hours. Mother says nothing to him, though he does not contribute to the family support.

Now that I am of age, shall I take this up with the family. Presumably I shall go out with girls sometime—why not now?

UNHAPPY "ROSS"
It seems to me high time your family realizes you are old enough to go out with a girl, especially such a nice one as you describe. Being the generous son, I suppose your mother does not want to lose you. When you discuss this with your family, keep your temper. Be as reasonable as possible, and I'm sure your mother will recognize your rights.

ORNAMENTAL ICING

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)
This frostlike appetizing frosting and half-pint measuring cup. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS
1 lb. (2 c.) confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup cream of tartar
1 egg whites
1/2 cup flavoring

METHOD OF PREPARATION
Sift sugar and cream of tartar through a very fine sieve. Add the egg whites and mix all together, using a slotted spoon or a wire whip. Continue mixing for about three minutes. Add the flavoring. Spread a thin layer over the top and sides of the cake to set the crumbs. Continue beating the remaining icing about eight minutes by hand or three to four minutes in an electric beater at high speed. Spread over cake, smoothing the surface with a spatula. Beat the remaining icing until it is so stiff that a knife drawn through leaves a clean-cut, clear path. In damp weather more sugar may be beaten in to stiffen it. Use the icing in a cake decorator. The recipe makes enough to frost and decorate a three-layer cake eight inches in diameter, or three dozen small cakes.

SERVE on layer cakes or cup cakes. This is especially nice to frost a wedding cake.

Go to College at Home



NEXT YEAR ADD TO YOUR CULTURAL STATURE

"The talk's over my head," mutters the girl who missed college. Vainly she tries for attention, turns on a swing tune.

But anyone you for instance—can go to college at home. You can become interesting, sought after by cultured people. And now, at the beginning of the new year, is a fine time to start!

What makes college people stand out in a group? Their alert minds, their understanding of what's going on in the world. So read newspapers, turn to magazines and radio forums which feature the talk of the day.

Our 40-page booklet, Suppose You Haven't Gone to College, outlines a simple plan for college study at home, recommends books on science, economics, literature, other college subjects. Tells how to make use of free educational resources to advance yourself culturally, in your work.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Suppose You Haven't Gone to College, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

ABNORMAL DESIRE FOR CANDY—CURE?

DOES SODA DESTROY VITAMINS IN COOKING?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

I have an abnormal desire for candy all the time. There seems to be no other sweet that will take its place. Is it as much as a pound a day. Is there any way to appease that appetite? I am fifteen pounds overweight and steadily gaining.

The "sweet tooth" of children is often appeased by giving them fruits. The fruit sugars are diluted, and while they give the sweet taste, the stomach is not flooded with too high a concentration of sugar at any one time. I suggest that you try this substitution.

In reference to your over-weight, send to Good Housekeeping Bulletin Service for the leaflet, "Reducing Menus Safe and Effective." These menus have been carefully calculated and will give the person who uses them an adequate supply of minerals and vitamins although the calorie content is low enough to cause steady reduction of weight with no harmful effects on the health. (Price 10c.)

Vitamins Are Affected
Does putting a pinch of soda in vegetables while cooking, to keep their color, destroy vitamins in them?

Miss L. McCa., N. Y.
The question of whether vitamins are conserved or destroyed by cooking depends, first, upon the kind of vitamins present, and second, upon what conditions affect that particular vitamin. Vegetables contain vitamins A, E, and C. Of these B and C are known to be more readily destroyed if the heated food is alkaline. Hence caution should be used in adding this salt to vegetables which are to be cooked, if you wish to save these two vitamins.

The Cause of Varicose Veins
Will you please tell me what causes varicose veins? I should like to find a cure, if possible.

Miss H. R. H., Mo.
A varicose vein is one in which the natural valve which prevents the flow of blood away from the heart is damaged or eliminated. The blood then collects by force of gravity in pouches, gradually distending the walls of the vein, sometimes to a very great extent. An electric stocking or bandage is advised. If the veins have gone beyond control of pressure and are threatening to become troublesome by ulceration or otherwise, they may be removed by a skillful surgeon.

Not Injurious
I should like to have you advise me whether the old health hint that vinegar is injurious to one's digestion is true.

Mr. W. H. C. S., Texas
Vinegar is valuable as a condiment, and condiments have a func-



VITAMIN A is the anti-xerophthalmic vitamin, because its omission from the diet results in an eye disease called xerophthalmia. It is a compound of butter fat and egg yolk. It is also present in the green leaves of plants, in certain fish especially those with yellow color (carrots, sweet potatoes, etc.), and to a more abundant degree in fish oils, such as cod liver oil.

In stimulating the flow of digestive juices, vinegar also contains acetic acid and may aid in the digestion of proteins because of this content. Used in moderation, it should cause no harm to health.

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Evening Slippers, pair from . . . \$1.25
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Heavy Coats from . . . \$1.25
Evening Wraps from . . . \$1.25
Evening Dresses from . . . \$2.00

for MEN

Gloves, pair from . . . 15c
Silk Scarfs from . . . 25c
Dress Slacks—Laundried . . . 30c
Business Suits . . . \$1.00
Tuxedos—Full Dress (2 pc.) \$1.25
Overcoats from . . . \$1.25

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Men's Business Suits (2 or 3 pc.) pressing ONLY (50c)
Tuxedos or Full Dress (2 pc.) carefully pressed, ONLY . 75c

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Wellesley, 12 Church St.
Salem, 5 Lynde St.
Fall River, 377 South St.
Worcester, 26 Pearl St.
Worcester 4-8805

8500
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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

UNLIKE PROFESSIONAL actors who usually eat lightly before a performance, the stalwart six footers in the Mask and Wig show "Great Guns" will have ample opportunity to feed the inner man before the curtain goes up on their revue at the Opera House, Thursday evening . . .

This is the first time in 43 years that the Mask and Wig, famous social club of the University of Pennsylvania, has presented its annual musical show in Boston . . . and society here is doing its utmost to make the occasion a brilliant one . . . Already the boxes and orchestra seats are sold out, but there are still balcony seats if you want to have a lot of fun watching these rugged he-men impersonating "dainty" chorines and winsome ingenues . . .

Dinner parties galore will be given for members of the cast and their many friends who will watch them cavort on the other side of the footlights . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark (he's a prominent Mask and Wig alumnus) are giving a small dinner party and their son, Paul, Jr., is entertaining a group of his contemporaries before going on to the show . . . Paul, Jr.'s, guests will include sub-debs Alison Gilman, Enid Fessenden, Patricia Sweetser, Beverly Moore, Nancy King and David Mixter, Robert Kelsey, Ted Ernst, Stockwell Everts, Talbot Dewey and Michael Irving of Delaware . . .

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., a member of the hospitality committee for the show, will give a dinner with her husband at their Cohasset home for Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox, Polly Beers, Frederick Hall, 2d, and Louis Gibbs of New York . . .

Gathered around the festive board as guests of Dr. Richard Norton will be Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin, Dr. and Mrs. Forest Bangs and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Harding . . .

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Waite before the show will be Mr. and Mrs. R. A. B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Foster M. Johnson, Mrs. Ruth J. Parks and Mr. R. Waite, Jr. . . .

Tyrolean Ball Honors Debutante

ANN BODELL, who was co-star with 48 other debutantes at the mass debut ball in Providence last week, will be leading lady all by herself at a large Tyrolean ball at the Billmore Hotel in Providence this evening . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bodell, hosts at this evening's party . . . Festivities surrounding her debut include a reception at home this afternoon followed by the ushers' dinner party . . .

The entire ballroom has been transformed into a Tyrolean village with real little houses and chalets, markets and stalls against a background of snow covered mountains . . . Musicians in Tyrolean costumes will stroll about among the dancers . . .

Ann is a student at Bradford Junior College and among her classmates invited to dance Tyrolean waltzes to Harry Marshard's melodies are Phyllis Hood of Somerset, Mass., Hope and Constance Rowlands of Arlington, Dorothy Prouty of Spencer, Dorothy Bezanson of Waban, Gwendolyn Wilson, Margaret Gosling of Honolulu, Marylann Hesse and Jean Bogart . . .

Spent Christmas in Florida

MRS. BERNARD J. STEVENS of Westwood made sure of having a green Christmas by going south to Daytona Beach where she is enjoying an early winter sojourn . . . Her daughter, Nancy, who was married two weeks ago to Robert Wesselhoeft, Jr., in the Wee Kirk of the Heather, Hollywood, is keeping house in the movie capital where the couple have taken an apartment at 1237 North Orange Grove . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray of Mt. Vernon st., whose Beacon Hill home is ordinarily gay with candles and merry throngs of friends on Christmas Eve, were missing from the joyous scene this year . . . They left last week to spend the winter in the West . . . During their absence Mrs. Gray's attractive daughter, Alice Merriam, is staying with Alice Graves of Marlborough st. . . .

Visitors from Gotham over the holiday included Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Whitney, son and daughter-in-law of the C. Handasyde Whitneys of Beacon st.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Abbot Smith have taken a farmhouse at Woodstock, N. H., where they will entertain friends of their youngsters at a winter sports house party this week.



LUCY POPE and Mrs. Francis Minot (left to right) are in costume for their parts in "Hans Brinker" which members of the Junior League will present as their annual Christmas play at the Peabody Playhouse, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

Stagehands for a day (or two or three) are a group of Junior Leaguers who are working like beavers to complete last minute preparations for the production of Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates which opens tomorrow afternoon at the Peabody Playhouse.

The girls who shift scenery will have to transform the stage from the frozen canals of Holland (with real ice) into a warm Dutch interior in the twinkling of an eye. Boss stagehand is Beatrice Lowell, assisted by Dorothy Austin, Harriet Brooks, Leslie Chase, Gloria Coolidge, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss 2nd, Anne Gallagher, Mrs. Thomas E. Jensen, Jr., Mrs. Charles R. Miles, Laura Robbins, Natalie Marston and Alexandra Mats.

Trinity Fete At Somerset

Lots of entertaining before the Trinity Alumnae Supper Dance this evening at the Somerset . . . with Mary O'Hare, of Chestnut Hill . . . general chairman of the gala Yuletide festivity.

Dr. and Mrs. Alphonse C. Kellan of Newton are to be dinner hosts before motoring in town to dance at the college soiree . . . their guests including Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrone, Dr. and Mrs. John Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Riley, Virginia Grimes, William Cogan, Pauline Crimmings, Dr. Hugh Bonner, Catherine Crimmings, Dorothy Grimes and J. Raoul St. Pierre.

Eleanor Porter . . . patronsess chairman . . . is giving a buffet dinner at her home in Belmont, and Frances Hesdon . . . also of Belmont . . . program chairman for tonight's dance . . . is entertaining for the members of her committee . . . and Margaret Reed . . . publicity director . . . is to be hostess at a cocktail gathering at her home in Wollaston.

Hair Gone Forever
BE FREE OF Hair on Your Face
Legs or Body
CONSULT THE SPECIALIST
WITH 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN BOSTON
No assistants or students to practice on you. The most nervous are at ease with the painless
ULTRA MODERN ELECTROLYSIS
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You Can Be Beautiful

Pamper Tender, Dry Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

THE DAY after Christmas is, we think, the very best time to let you in on a grand day-after-New Year's cosmetic event . . . which releases to its avid public a perfectly wonderful "dry skin mixture" cream at less than half price.

Its name and fame glow through the land . . . and often it might have been a rueful thought that for \$2.25 one really didn't get very much cream . . . though this was just a hasty idea, immediately forgotten because everyone realizes the miraculous richness of the oils that go into this, and the rare herbal extracts culled for your skin's future of soft radiance.

That's why so many people stock up gleefully when the two-week special allows them to buy the same jar for \$1.

This cream is manna for the thin-skinned, whose face gets pinched, scaly and lined before the terrible onslaught of winter.

The moment its bland, ivory richness is touched to the skin, it immediately feels better, revived

and soft. As for the all-night treatment, which is imperative to the tender-skinned, it really pays the most amazing dividends in beauty!

Only once a year does this Santa-like special come around so don't let opportunity slip by. If you want to have an extra supply of cream to last way into the summer, store it away in a cool, dark closet and everything will be just fine!

If you'd like to learn about this once-a-year special, \$1 for a \$2.25 jar of ultra-rich dry skin cream, phone Arline Gould, LBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.



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MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S

DRESSES

day, dinner, evening

8.90 12.90

Were 14.90 to 29.90 Were 19.90 to 35.00

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Were 24.90 to 44.00 Were 39.90 to 69.90

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Choice group of Untrimmed Furred Dress
Camels Hair that Tweed and Dress
were 39.00 Coats that were 98.00
to 59.00 39.00 to 49.00 to 139.00

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Were 8.90 to 17.90 6.90

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Were 2.90 and 3.90 .90

ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS ON SWEATERS, BLOUSES, EVENING WRAPS AND JACKETS, LINGERIE, NEGLIGES, FUR COATS, WEDDING GOWNS, HAND BAGS, SUITS, SKI AND SKATING

In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds...checked without "dosing"
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PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

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See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

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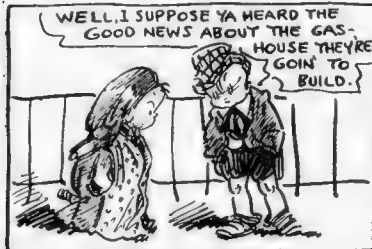
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The Way to a Man's Heart



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Making a Reputation



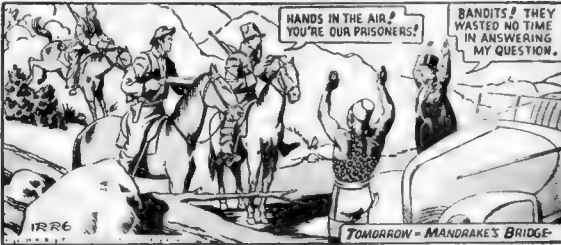
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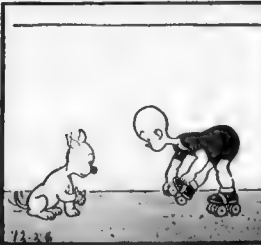
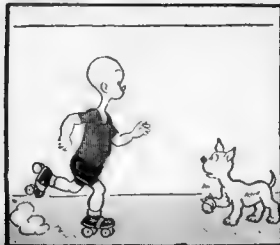
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Surrender--Or Else!



HENRY

And Everybody Was Happy



AUSTEN LAKE

Why Mox Schmeling Ponders in Portugal

WORD IS BEING WHISPERED BY THE BOXING cognoscenti that Mox Schmeling, Germany's No. 1 fist fighter, is in dutch at home and thinks seriously of coming



AUSTEN LAKE

back to the U. S. A. to ask citizenship. Mox's status in Hitlerland is said to be too wobbly for comfort. So, temporarily, he is residing in Portugal, walking over the rocky hills, wandering through crooked streets and gnawing his nails. His wife, Annie Ondra, they say, is still in Berlin, doing a little hospital work between odd jobs in the cinema.

Schmeling left Germany late last September, soon after Germany embroiled itself in war. He left furtively, without fanfare, by way of Brenner Pass into Italy and up the Mediterranean to Lisbon. Only little "readers" in the toes of American sport pages told that he "hoped to sail for New York on business."

But the months have rolled by and still Mox lingers in one of Europe's few neutral nations. Why?

The story is that Schmeling's 2000-acre farm in Pomerania, close to the former Polish Corridor, was impressed as a military depot; that his herds of blooded cattle were seized by the government, slaughtered and fed to the troops; that his beloved woodlands were levelled to provide army timber; that his house, barns and stables were occupied by soldiers; that his personal fortune of more than a million geltmarks was sequestered and that Schmeling himself was about to be called to the colors as a common soldier.

He Wanted to Collect Some Money

SCHMELING, AS THE TALE IS TOLD, ASKED official delay until he could straighten out certain financial tangles in New York and release certain moneys which he claimed were being held in escrow. Some of this money was said to have been deposited before his last Louis fight as a token of faith in case he re-won the title. Other money was said to have been cashed in his credit in various New York banks.

Yet Schmeling has not sailed for New York and he hasn't turned homeward. He is larrying they say, until the trend of German political events clarify, until he is sure that his "nest egg" will be as safe in Berlin as it is in New York, until the sunshine of Hitler's smile beams his way again.

There is no secret that Mox lost the Fuehrer's blessing when he was knocked blotto by Joe Louis on the June night of 1938 and that Hitler regarded his defeat as an irredeemable slur against Nordic supremacy. For the Fuehrer's favor is fickle. He sent no cable of condolence when Mox came tumbling down, as he had telephoned congratulations on the 1936 night that Mox swelled Louis' jaw to the size of an eggplant and left him strewn under the ring-rope. Then Hitler had bestowed a bouquet on Annie Ondra and ordered Mox to fly home by dirigible at state expense. But when Moxie foundered and was counted out, Hitler maintained a sour silence.

The short wave radio which in 1936 had broadcast peens until the early hours of the morning had been interrupted suddenly at the 1938 instant he came apart. The Nazi press which had been so laudatory before, printed a few diatribes against Yankee sport monopolists and the travesty of international contexts. Thereafter Mox faded into oblivion.

When Hope Was High

EARLY IN JUNE OF '38 WHEN SCHMELING was training at Speculator, N. Y., I sat with him in his pretty log chalet. One entered a lobby-like living room, buttressed with ceiling beams where stuffed heads of beasts glared down from his walls. Bears, zebras and wolves had given their skins to carpet his floors. A fireplace of matched field-stone and bright brass fittings stood at one end. And only Mox, his trainer Max Marchon, two state troopers in mouse gray and an imported chef lived in all that expanse. For Schmeling, like Greta Garbo, "wanted to be alone."

We had a half hour of pleasantly non-informative chat about his Pomeranian estate, his Holstein herds, his dreams about post-pugilistic life and how his frau, Annie, detested the vulgarity of platform fighting. "Yah," Mox had said in his deep guttural tones, "I got a booming lotch were I should dears. I got a little villitch were my farmhands lift. Der less a preddy lake were I fish and a bode house were a got a fasdt launch. It's a goot life, Yah!"

He also had a nice town house in the better section of Berlin where he and Annie lived "winter dimes." He didn't need the money for which he was "fiding Louis" and "choost wanted to take d'little home"—to be the first heavyweight ex-champion to regain his crown. Confidence was riding high then! The world was waiting to hail him! Money, motors, national worship, official recognition, was at his feet! And around him was a little group of German journalists who treated him with servile servility but adopted attitudes of imperialism toward their fellow U. S. writers.

So now, they say, all that is gone and Mox is meditating on the Portugal hills, undecided whether to return to Germany and risk severity of Nazi spleen or to sail on to New York to collect his mythical money and try to fight his way back up the ladder for comparative pennies. Behind him in Pomerania lie his dreams. Ahead lies . . . perhaps U. S. citizenship, the unmaking of an antiquated fighter, loss of money and final oblivion. Which, Mox?

EAGLES GRID SQUAD OFF FOR COTTON BOWL TILT

GODFREY

LEAHY

VARIABLE

HARRISON



GODFREY

LEAHY

VARIABLE

HARRISON

EYEING LAND O' COTTON—Frank Leahy's Seven Gothic Towers pose for their final picture before packing for today's start to Dallas, Texas, and the Cotton Bowl duel with Clemson. The line, fashioned into a masterpiece by master line tutor Leahy this fall, holds the key to victory. If it can regain its great form of November, Clemson simply can't win. If it doesn't—but why worry about such a nightmare?

By JOHN GILLOOLY

Boston's greatest football expedition started today when a party of 105 persons boarded the Boston College special train for the long ride to Dallas, Tex., and the Cotton Bowl battle with Clemson College on New Year's Day.

The Boston College bandmen blared and hundreds of students and other followers of the Eagles cheered themselves hoarse during the hour before the train started from South Station at 1 o'clock.

A large group of B. C. alumni and friends, who leave on Friday afternoon for Dallas on another special train, were on hand for the departure.

Head Coach Frank Leahy and his aides, Johnny Druze, Ed McKeever and Ted Gelligan shepherded the entire B. C. varsity squad of 39 members on the train.

All were excited, and, keyed up by a couple of weeks training at University Heights and North Andover, squad members and coaches alike were confident they'd bring

Debacco Injured In Cleveland Race

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26 (INS)—While leading the field in Cleveland's annual six-day bicycle race, Angelo Debacco, of Newark, N. J., suffered a broken arm when he crashed into a pole guarding the referee's stand.

Debacco, riding high on the track, hit the pole and rolled to the bottom, carrying Charley Bergna with him. The latter was not hurt.

Tigers of Brighton Want Hockey Games

The Brighton Tigers, who won eight games, lost one and tied one during the past football season, have come to the fore with a hockey team which challenges any 11-13-year-old sextet in the state.

Dick Jackson is captain and he is anxious to arrange games with any worthwhile opponent. Call him at Stadium 7477.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Bear Ago—Joe Louis was rated the No. 1 boxer of 1938 in a poll conducted by the Ring Magazine.

Three Years Ago—Long Island University won 43d consecutive game, defeating Illinois Wesleyan basketball team, 41-23.

Five Years Ago—Max Baer knocked out King Levinsky in second round of semi-final exhibition.

Follow Eagles' Flight to Bowl

Follow the flight of the Boston College Eagles to the Cotton Bowl in the Evening American! John Gillooly, staff writer for the American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser, leaves today with the B. C. football squad for Dallas, Tex., where they play Clemson on New Year's Day.

Stories of the B. C. trip to Dallas will appear daily in the American.

back the Cotton Bowl title to Boston next week.

EAGLES SERIOUS

The Eagles, beaten only by Florida and winners of nine games this fall, were a happy, but also a serious little band as they bade farewell to the throng.

The boys seemed to feel that they were Boston's official representatives on a grid goodwill jaunt that well may skyrocket them among the nation's football leaders. A decisive victory over Clemson would win B. C. a tremendous amount of national publicity and start to realize Coach Leahy's dream of a "Notre Dame of the East" on the Heights.

The train bearing the party included five Pullmans, two diners, one club car and a baggage car. Already on the baggage car when the train started were 300 gallons of Poland Spring water. The team

members will drink only the spring water, and their diet will be watched very carefully, said Leahy, to minimize chances of any stomach upsets.

COLD IN TEXAS

Leahy said he hoped the stop for practice in St. Louis and two days' work in Dallas would accustom the squad for the test.

While Leahy said he feared possible heat in Dallas, reports from there today indicated that the boys would find chill New England November weather in the inland Texas city.

Among those boarding the train were John Curley, graduate director of athletics at B. C., who was not sure until this morning that he would be able to make the trip.

Curley's mother, Mrs. Mary Curley, 86, has been suffering from a heart attack for the past few days at her Newton Center home. Today, however, her doctor told Curley it should not be necessary for him to stay home, and his mother also urged him to make the journey.

OTHERS IN PARTY

Others in the party were James Tobin, brother of Mayor Tobin; John Spencer, city censor; James Mahoney, Cambridge, street superintendent; Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas King, Dorchester; Owen Gallagher, attorney, and John Norton, professor of freshman classics at B. C.

Rev. Patrick H. Collins, S. J., faculty head of sports at B. C., also was in the group.

Coach Leahy was accompanied by Mrs. Leahy.

"My Happiest Day," Says Coach Leahy

With a smile on his lip and a song-of hope—in his heart, Frank Leahy, youthful coach of the triumphant Boston College football team, today gathered his bags and his motion picture equipment, his assistant coaches and his wife, and left his pleasant home in Newton to start the first leg of his trip to Dallas, Tex.

There, on New Year's Day, the Eagles' great team will play Clemson in the Cotton Bowl before an expected crowd of 50,000.

"Sure, this is a happy day," Leahy smiled today. "I hope I can say the same thing a week from today, after this game. Boy, this is going to be a game. I have movies here of the Holy Ems and the Auburn game, and we're going to run them over for

the boys. We'll have a long practice in St. Louis, and then two sessions Thursday and Friday in Dallas, and then hope for the best."

"I hope we'll get the boys accustomed down there, and then they'll go."

The two Leahy children, Frank Jr., 3½, and Sue, 1½, are staying at home, with Frank's mother.



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

IT IS WITH THE spirit of New England pioneers that Boston College's football team today heads for the Southwest and Dallas where on New Year's day the Eagles will try to soar to victory over Clemson College of South Carolina.

It is the first time that a New England college football team has participated in a bowl game. Frank Leahy and his youthful charges are certain to live up to the highest football traditions of this section of the country.

Boston College had excellent football material at the start of the Fall campaign, and Leahy succeeded in moulding it into one of the finest football machines to ever represent any college. It was a tremendous transformation from the old to the new style of football. Leahy dolled Boston College up in Notre Dame plays. He made it a wide open game, and after a little stumbling in the early season games Boston College went to town in grand style.

The Boston College eleven that defeated Holy Cross didn't make a mistake. From the moment that Charley O'Rourke quick kicked the ball back at the startled Crusaders early in the first period until the contest ended Boston College was in complete command of every situation.

This is the team that now goes to Dallas with heads up with supreme confidence.

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Fort Worth is an hour from Dallas, and is a little New York.

It would be a good trip for the Boston College eleven and their rooters. I am rooting for them to win.

Tony Powell's Band in Town

TONY POWELL and his band of 32 pieces has opened up at the Raymor on Huntington ave. . . . Ted was in with a hell of a lot of song writing. . . . It was Meyer who was the foremost of song writers. . . . The pupil has also written such smash hits as Boots and Saddles, Bewildered, Winds and Spring Showers and Snake Charmer. . . . Powell plays six instruments himself, and in California many of the critics hail him as the new king of swing. . . . Powell is only 32 years of age and is unmarried. . . . He is going places.

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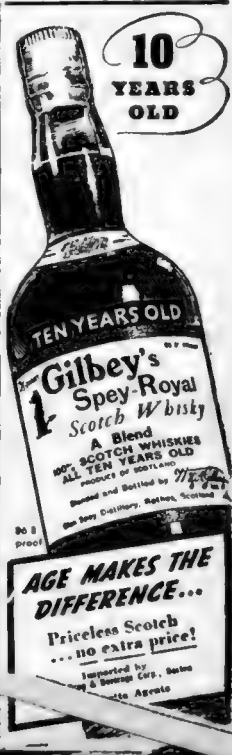
First-round draw:
Mary Lou Beyer vs. Gloria Boston, 9:15;
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Anne Coory vs. Betty Lindehl, 10:15;
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Katherine Hubbell vs. Mary Rogers, 10:45;
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Norman Reider vs. Betty Rosenquist, 11:45.

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In one, Marvin Westenberg, ex-Shadow, and Yvon Robert, both of whom held the title, will meet in the first two out of three falls route. The other will have Ben Shalom, ex-Jewish star, opposing Bull Matton, Trenton, N. J.

The preliminary card will Dr. Johnny Murphy, drop kick specialist, against Joe Marsh; Charley Strack opposed to Gene Bowman, and Leo LeFebvre vs. Lord Albert Mills.





Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

IT IS WITH THE spirit of New England pioneers that Boston College's football team today heads for the Southwest and Dallas where on New Year's day the Eagles will try to soar to victory over Clemson College of South Carolina.

It is the first time that a New England college football team has participated in a bowl game. Frank Leahy and his youthful charges are certain to live up to the highest football traditions of this section of the country.

Boston College had excellent football material at the start of the Fall campaign, and Leahy succeeded in moulding it into one of the finest football machines to ever represent any college. It was a tremendous transformation from the old to the new style of football. Leahy dolled Boston College up in Notre Dame plays. He made it a wide open game, and after a little stumbling in the early season games Boston College went to town in grand style.

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First-round draw:
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The preliminary card will have Dr. Johnny Murphy, drop kick specialist, against Joe Marsh; Charley Strack opposed to Gene Bowman, and Leo LeFebvre vs. Lord Albert Mills.



Discobolo Wilson's Best

By DAVE WILSON
BEST BET—DISCOBOL
TROPICAL PARK, Dec. 26—Discobolo, as placed in the fifth race, shares up as the best thing on the card. This beauty from the AT racetrack is fit and ready for this event.

He likes the distance and should lead the parade from start to finish.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

- 1—Major B. Taut, My Ace.
- 2—Peon, Cerisse 3d, Cherachin.
- 3—Kling Light, Gay Hour, Lucky Me.
- 4—Success Story, Ken's Pop, Sure Cure.
- 5—Doubt Not, Feng, Gallant Stroke.
- 6—Billionaire, John Allen, Idle Elf.
- 7—Flushing, Skipped, Grand Light.
- 8—Julius Caesar, Bold Pirate Red Chief.

Fair Grounds Entries

(By Associated Press)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (11:15)
1 xKling Light 113 7 xCoppin 105
2 xNight Step 113 7 xHudson 102
3 xBates 110 9 xHart Moon 102
4 xDumagna 109 10 xStar Fire 109
5 xPinta 110 11 xWinter Sea 102
6 xStarboard 110
SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12:15)
1 xNigrette 102 10 Rich Crown 112
2 xHigh Place 107 11 xDulle 109
3 xDe Dequent 107 12 Henry M 107
4 xSwat Now 110 13 xGale Sweep 112
5 xKnot 109 14 xCoke, Silence 112
6 xJack Patches 112 15 xSun Antion 117
7 xRed Pat 112 16 xBron Wttr 107
8 xLittle Drift 108 17 xGale Throat 114
9 xRed Pat 112 18 xBunny, Jr. 119
10 xBridled Trail 108 19 xWise King 117
THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12:15)
1 xMart 115 10 Honey Bow 112
2 xDence 107 11 xThe Spiller 110
3 xNigat Cut 107 12 xTille Queen 112
4 xPhil Wright 115 13 xBonne Time 107
5 xRed Pat 112 14 xBron Wttr 107
6 xMy Buddy 110 15 xBob On 115
7 xDevon 115 16 xBunny, Jr. 119
8 xAlma Bird 107 17 xNobilia 113
9 xIndiana Boy 115 18 xJudge Brooks 112
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12:15)
1 xWacky Jack 108 7 xShunta Sun 107
2 xBryer's Pick 108 8 xBluefield 109
3 xJay D. Bang 107 9 xCaterpillar 99
4 xLottery 104 10 xBuse Trp't 118
5 xBryer's Pick 108 11 xBryer's Pick 108
6 xShanting 110 12 xWate C'ade 107
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (13:15)
1 xBur Human 104 9 xFck Brooke 116
2 xAgnes Kn't 104 10 xKarlitz 111
3 xBryer's Pick 108 11 xCaterpillar 99
4 xManey Hill 102 12 xBony Frel 101
5 xHelen Mac 104 13 xCaterpillar 99
6 xFarada 107 14 xFk Gromed 116
7 xD'n Piment 107 15 xMy Gracious 116
8 xListowel 112
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (13:15)
1 xKnockville 104 6 xRough D'nd 108
2 xTaken 106 7 xYour Honor 103
3 xFlying Jack 103 8 xOzark 110
4 xConville 102 9 xKarlitz 111
5 xStable 102 10 xWachup Pen 102
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 (20:15)
1 xLuby Day 109 11 xAygoe 111
2 xBeut 104 12 xCarion Call 112
3 xAbba Hour 107 13 xCarnival 107
4 xMekens 112 14 xFrench Jack 107
5 xStand Time 107 15 xBook Prior 107
6 xBryer's Pick 108 16 xCort Jones 104
7 xCrapewine 100 17 xEchlin 109
8 xCrown Rock 115 18 xLain Pio 109
9 xF Devon 110 19 xWoe Hedwig 109
10 xStar Arto 107 20 xArthur 102
EIGHT RACE (Sub)—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (13:15)
1 xWar Fox 100 10 xKrlie Beagly 103
2 xKase 106 11 xStar's Ovela 119
3 xOverlay 111 12 xChimney Top 111
4 xPeter P'mplin 111 13 xNemedia 115
5 xFoston 106 14 xOdy Row 111
6 xBeaver Lake 115 15 xMiles Millan 107
7 xSolikin 103 16 xHil and Run 111
8 xFuton 110 17 xLain Pio 109
9 xGold Memory 111 18 xLinnite Kite 103

ROOM AND BOARD

I HAVE NO DESIGNS ON YOUR
SAVING ACCOUNT, BUT I
SEE IF YOU CAN LET IT ALONE!
~DON'T BE LIKE A MOUSE WITH
CHEESE AND GO RUNNING INTO
THE BANK EVERY DAY TO HIBBLE
A CUNNING OUT OF YOUR ACCOUNT!
—Maggie



Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING



Asbestos won his bet on Cynical yesterday, the roll coming back to \$148. Today's code goes at Fair Grounds. It is Bertha 3-20-20. We bet \$3 win and \$3 third.

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Kaptine, Boston Fair, Major Minor, Fair Eugenia, Miss Gino, Ready About.
2—Affirmation, Ghost Train, Hat Cheke, Isiah, Black Demon, No Ending.
3—Yellow Dust, Mollie Gal, Lucky Heels, Neddie Lass, Corles, Sir Trappish.
4—Fatsy Begone.
5—Turf Sting, Lackawanna.
6—Sand Cloud, Deduce, Alwinfour.
Weather clear, track fast.
AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Might Star, Earlsboro, Copin.
2—Nigrette, High Place, Wolf, Little Drift, Henry M, McKong, Wise King.
3—Sunnie Time, Bess Waterlag, Bob On, Bunny Jr, Nohalia, Judge Brooks.
4—Henryels Pick, Shining Sun, Bluefield.
5—Burr Hickman, Agnes Knight, Honey Hill, Helen Mac, Down Payment, Listowel, Frank Brooke.
6—Taken, Conville, Your Honor.
7—Abbotts Hour, Grapevine, Claron Call, Margaret Jones, Ethlyn, Lassie Flo, Wee Hedwig, Arthur B.
8—Declared off.
Weather cloudy, track muddy.
Santa Anita Names
13 for New Year's Cap
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (AP)—Thirteen horses were nominated today for the New Year's Day handicap at Santa Anita. They are Kayak II, Count D'Or, Specily, Whicce, Heelfly, Can't Wait, Magic Hour, Sun Egel, Precipice II, Journey On, Fernie, Airframe and Gallant Friar.

By Eugene Ahern

HAVE NO FEAR, MY CROCKET!
THAT \$200 WILL LAY AS A
NEST EGG AND SOME DAY
IT WILL MARCH INTO A
FORTUNE WHEN OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS ON THE FRONT DOOR
OF PUFFLE FLOTTA!



Revised Line At Tropical

FIRST RACE

xDeerpath, 105, Johnston 20-1
xOcean Tide, 108, Flinchum 20-1
Wee Betsy, 113, Roberts 15-1
Drifting Home, 113, Swain 15-1
My Ace, 108, M. Packer 2-1
Major B., 116, Johnson 2-1
xMy Ace, 108, M. Packer 2-1
Sally T., 113, Nash 6-1
Taut, 116, Arcaro 4-1
xMiss Hildur, 108, Harrell 20-1
Witchwall, 113, Robertson 15-1
Paul Lee, 116, McCoy 20-1

SECOND RACE

10-1
Weepor, 113, Wholey 10-1
Peon, 114, Kravitz 5-1
Chronology, 116, Anderson 8-1
Many Flaps, 114, Robertson 20-1
Cerriso, 107, 113, Donoso 4-1
Low Cuts, 116, Ryan 15-1
xCol. Scott, 109, Flinchum 20-1
xCherachin, 106, Durando 12-1
High Finance, 116, May 9-1
Goshen, 116, Bodou 8-1
xGalling, 106, Packer 15-1
xSymphon, 111, Winn 15-1

THIRD RACE

Gay Hour, 116, Rosen 8-1
Lucky Me, 116, Anderson 4-1
Peatut Lady, 109, Atkinson 8-1
Kling Light, 107, Harrell 5-1
Laureate, 111, McCombs 20-1
xTony Weaver, 107, Flinchum 20-1
Decidally Galus, 112, F. Smith 15-1
Alex, 113, Dupuy 12-1
Adam's Needle, 116, Garner 20-1
Arch Hero, 112, Anderson 4-1
Double Over, 112, Schmidt 15-1
Dimple, 109, Stevenson 20-1

FOURTH RACE

xJaquelin High, 103, Packer 20-1
xSure Cure, 104, Flinchum 4-1
Burning Stick, 115, Arcaro 5-1
Success Story, 116, Donoso 12-1
Day-Go-Bey, 109, Balducci 5-1
King Neptune, 109, Seabo 5-1
xKen's Pop, 111, Durando 2-1

FIFTH RACE

Panther Creek, 115, Arcaro 6-1
Feng, 115, McCombs 3-1
Gallant Neb, 113, Nash 3-1
Doubt Not, 113, Haas 6-1
xDiscombol, 113, Flinchum 4-1
Ferdinand, 113, Moore 3-1
Gallant Stroke, 115, Berger 3-1
Grandstar, 113, Wholey 12-1

SIXTH RACE

Billionaire, 115, Arcaro 6-1
Cautivo, 115, Rosen 5-1
xJohn Allen, 113, Flinchum 12-1
On Quest, 113, Haas 20-1
xLittle Rhody, 108, Packer 6-1
Neon Light, 113, Mastrianni 10-1
Idle Elf, 113, Berger 4-1
Autograph, 112, Nash 10-1
Stones Landing, 113, Fels 8-1

SEVENTH RACE

Hill Jimmy, 113, Seabo 20-1
Kenne 115, Vail 6-1
Flushing, 116, Arcaro 5-1
Englemaid, 106, Stevenson 20-1
xGrand Light, 113, Bateman 15-1
xExcom, 110, Young 20-1
Courtney's Pet, 113, Roberts 8-1
xManeuver, 108, Flinchum 4-1
Carnival Time, 109, Kravitz 15-1
xAttainment, 105, Johnston 15-1
Wayaloff, 113, Atkinson 20-1
Skipped, 113, Berger 3-1

EIGHTH RACE

Town League, 112, Hanka 10-1
xBird's Eye, 108, Flinchum 10-1
Red Chief, 113, Atkinson 5-1
Julius Caesar, 111, F. A. Smith 3-1
xWoodward, 108, Durando 4-1
Tugboat Frank, 113, Quintero 20-1
Red Chief, 116, Stevenson 15-1
Flying Orphan, 110, Malzan 8-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post 2:00 p. m. (EST).

Curley's Selections At Tropical Park

- 1—Major Taut, Major Minor, Ready About.
 - 2—Hatcheck, Isiah, Peon, Cerisse, 3d.
 - 3—Kling Light Mollie Gal, Yellow Dust, Arch Hero.
 - 4—Ken's Pop, Sure Cure, Day Go By, Burningstick.
 - 5—Discombol, Grand Star, Feng, Gallant Stroke.
 - 6—Stones Landing, Billionaire, John Allen, Neon Light.
 - 7—Flushing, Maneuver, Kenner, Skipped.
 - 8—Alwinfour, Eva R, Deduce, Town League.
- BEST BET—KEN'S POP

DAVE WILSON'S FORM AT TROPICAL PARK

For Tuesday, Dec. 26

FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11:50-11:59)
PP. Horse Wt. Jockey P. Odds
1 Major B. 116 Johnson 2-1
2 Ocean Tide 108 Flinchum 6-1
3 Taut 113 Atkinson 12-1
4 Sally T. 113 Nash 10-1
5 My Ace 108 M. Packer 10-1
6 Witchwall 113 Robertson 12-1
7 Paul Lee 116 McCoy 12-1
8 Miss Hildur 108 Harrell 20-1
9 White Topper 113 Berger 15-1
10 Drifting Home 113 Swain 15-1
11 Wee Betsy 113 Roberts 20-1
12 Deerpath 105 Johnston 20-1
13 Boston Fair 116 Robertson 15-1
14 Fair Eugenia 116 F. A. Smith 15-1
15 Major Minor 110 Durando 20-1
16 Ready About 116 Winn 5-1
17 Miss Gino 117 Wholey 6-1
18 Kaptine 113 Dupuy 8-1
SECOND RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12:00-12:09)
Call \$1000:
1 Cerisse 3rd 7 113 Donoso 3-1
2 Chronology 116 Anderson 8-1
3 Cherachin 106 Flinchum 15-1
4 Peon 2 114 Kravitz 5-1
5 Weepor 113 Wholey 10-1
6 Many Flaps 4 114 Robertson 10-1
7 High Finance 116 Ryan 15-1
8 Goshen 12 116 Bodou 12-1
9 Col. Scott 9 109 Flinchum 15-1
10 Low Cuts 12 116 Ryan 15-1
11 Galling 14 106 Packer 20-1
12 No Symbol 5 111 Wholey 20-1
13 Kick Demon 17 114 Ashcroft 20-1
14 Kennedy 10 113 Arcaro 12-1
15 Leah 15 111 Durando 2-1
16 Hat Check 15 116 Arcaro 5-1
17 Affirmation 8 116 Ashcroft 6-1
18 Ghost Train 6 116 Berger 10-1
THIRD RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12:10-12:19)
Call \$1000:
1 Gay Hour 1 116 Rosen 2-1
2 Kling Light 1 112 Harrell 5-1
3 Arch Hero 10 112 Arcaro 4-1
4 Laureate 5 111 Anderson 8-1
5 Peatut Lady 3 109 Flinchum 8-1
6 Decidally Galus 6 112 McCombs 10-1
7 Tony Weaver 8 107 Flinchum 10-1
8 Alex 8 113 Dupuy 10-1
9 Adam's Needle 11 109 Garner 10-1
10 Deedally Galus 7 112 F. A. Smith 15-1
11 Adam's Needle 11 109 Garner 15-1
12 Double Over 11 109 Schmidt 15-1
13 Lucky Heels 10 106 Flinchum 10-1
14 Mollie Gal 10 109 Wholey 10-1
15 Cortez 17 116 Varsity 20-1
16 Sir Trappish 18 116 Bodou 20-1
17 Red Pat 18 113 Haas 12-1
18 Yellow Dust 13 111 Arcaro 6-1
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (12:20-12:29)
Call \$1000:
1 Ken's Pop 7 111 Durando 5-1
2 Success Story 4 116 Donoso 6-1
3 Burningstick 10 115 Arcaro 10-1
4 Day-Go-Bey 5 109 Balducci 8-1
5 King Neptune 10 109 Seabo 8-1
6 Courtney's Pet 11 103 Packer 10-1
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, The Matamoras, 3-year-olds and up, 1 furlong (13:00-13:09)
Call \$2500:
1 Discombol 2 111 Flinchum 3-1
2 Doubt Not 4 113 Haas 3-1
3 Gallant Stroke 1 115 Arcaro 6-1
4 Ferdinand 6 113 Moore 6-1
5 Feng 2 115 McCombs 6-1
6 Panther Creek 3 113 Wholey 10-1
7 Grandstar 9 113 Wholey 10-1
8 Patsy Begone 7 111 Moore 10-1
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, The Matamoras, 3-year-olds and up, 1 furlong (13:10-13:19)
Call \$2500:
1 Stones Landing 9 118 Rosen 6-1
2 Cautivo 7 115 Berger 4-1
3 Idle Elf 7 113 Nash 10-1
4 Little Rhody 5 108 Packer 6-1
5 Billionaire 6 113 Arcaro 10-1
6 Neon Light 8 113 Haas 6-1
7 On Quest 4 113 Haas 10-1
8 John Allen 10 110 Flinchum 10-1
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up (13:20-13:29)
Call \$2500:
1 Flushing 12 113 Robert 3-1
2 Maneuver 9 108 Flinchum 2-1
3 Grand Light 8 113 Bateman 10-1
4 Courtney's Pet 8 113 Roberts 4-1
5 Wayaloff 12 113 Atkinson 10-1
6 Carnival Time 10 109 Kravitz 10-1
7 Attainment 11 105 Johnston 10-1
8 Red Chief 7 110 Young 10-1
9 Hill Jimmy 113 Seabo 10-1
10 Englemaid 5 106 Stevenson 20-1
11 Excom 10 110 Young 20-1
12 Lackawanna 14 112 Fels 20-1
13 Turf King 113 Roberts 20-1
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (13:30-13:39)
Call \$2500:
1 War Fox 3 113 Atkinson 4-1
2 Kase 5 113 Donoso 6-1
3 Overlay 8 112 Rosen 6-1
4 Peter P'mplin 11 113 Quintero 10-1
5 Foston 4 104 Packer 12-1
6 Beaver Lake 11 115 Miles Millan 10-1
7 Solikin 11 115 Miles Millan 10-1
8 Flyin' Orphan 7 111 F. A. Smith 10-1
9 Red Chief 11 116 Stevenson 20-1
10 Julius Caesar 7 111 F. A. Smith 20-1
11 Woodward 10 108 Durando 4-1
12 Tugboat Frank 11 113 Quintero 20-1
13 Red Chief 11 116 Stevenson 15-1
14 Flying Orphan 10 110 Malzan 8-1
15 Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post 2:00 p. m. (EST).

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BRUINS INCREASE LEAD ON TORONTO LEAFS

Drub Hawks With Ease At Garden

By BILL GRIMES

The Bruins increased their lead in the National Hockey League as they easily won from the Chicago Black Hawks by a score of 6 to 3, at the Garden, while the Rangers knocked off the Toronto Maple Leafs by a count of 4 to 1 in New York.

It was the 13th straight victory that the Bruins have rolled up against the Black Hawks.

Despite the fact it was Christmas Night, 12,000 persons attended the game, and were thrilled by the fiery attack of the Bruins.

The Black Hawks made a gallant effort to get into the hockey game in the second period when they scored two tallies in quick succession, at the time the Bruins were leading by a count of 3 to 0, but the Art Ross outfit then opened up and made two tallies before the second ended.

DUMART SCORES FIRST

The first Bruin tally was made by Woody Dumart early in the first period on a penalty shot.

The Bruins kept forcing the issue, and made life miserable for Mike Karakas, Chicago goal tender. Mike made numerous saves, but finally was forced to succumb to the Flash Hollett-Bill Cowley combination which clicked with a goal on a brilliant rush up the ice.

Dumart was later penalized for interference, but when the period ended the score was 2 to 0 in favor of the Bruins.

The Bruins increased their lead to three goals early in the second period, when Bobby Bauer carried the disc down the ice and passed to Dumart for a goal.

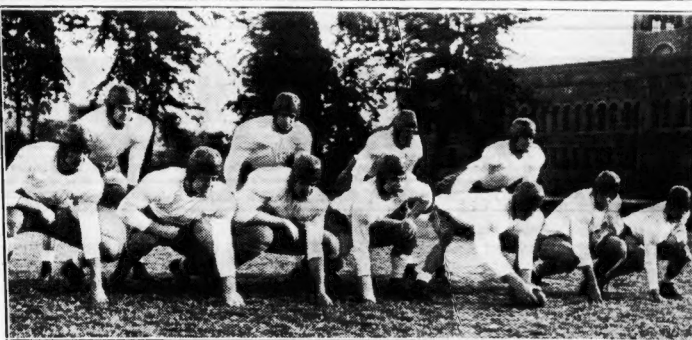
A BRIEF FLASH

Then came the only real drive by the Black Hawks. The visitors took the offensive, and looked impressive as they crowded towards the Bruins' net. For a time the capable Frankie Brimeak was able to stop the hostile shots, but finally two shots registered.

The first was made by Cully Dahlstrom on an assist from Jeff Desilets, while the second was turned in by Les Cunningham with assists by Desilets and Dahlstrom. The speedy Bruins line then turned on the heat, and swept to two quick goals.

The first registered by Milt Schmidt on an assist by Bobby Bauer, while the second was made by Milt Schmidt on assists by Bauer and Crawford.

The count was 5 to 2 in favor



"READY TENNESSEE? We're all set," shout the Trojans of the University of Southern California as they line up while waiting the Tennessee invasion into the Rose Bowl on New Year's day. Defenders of the West Coast line up, left to right, in a line Bob Winslow, Phil Gaspar, Ben Sohn, Harry Smith, Ed Dempsey, Howard Stocker, Bill Fick; the backfield, Bob Robertson, Bob Peoples, Doyle Nave and Bob Hoffman.

of the Bruins at the end of the second period, and it looked as if Santa Claus was making a late delivery.

The Black Hawks put on a rally in the third session with Phil Hergesheimer shooting the disc past Brimeak for a score but the rally was short lived as the Bruins soon took command again.

The Bruins played defensive hockey until they found an opening which saw Schmidt shooting the disc to Dumart who counted with the final score of the game.

BRUINS HAPPY

The Bruins were jubilant in their dressing room when they received the news from New York telling of the triumph of the Rangers over Toronto.

BRUINS
Hamill, lw
Cowley, c
Hollett, rw
Portland, ld
Crawford, rd
Brimeak, f
Bauer, f
Dumart, f
Schmidt, f
Desilets, f
Cunningham, f
Dahlstrom, f

CHICAGO
rw, March
c, Thomas
lw, Bentley
ld, Weibert
f, Karakas
Bauer, f
Dumart, f
Schmidt, f
Desilets, f
Cunningham, f
Dahlstrom, f

FIRST PERIOD
1—Bruins, Dumart (penalty shot) 8:05
2—Bruins, Cowley (Hamill, Hollett) 11:14
Penalties—Desilets, trip; Dumart, board check.

SECOND PERIOD
3—Bruins, Dumart (Bauer) 4:12
4—Chicago, Dahlstrom (Desilets, Smith) 9:32
5—Chicago, Cunningham (Desilets, Dahlstrom) 10:05
6—Bruins, Schmidt (Bauer) 17:33
7—Bruins, Bauer (Schmidt, Clapper) 18:43
Penalties—Shewchuk 2, interference.

THIRD PERIOD
8—Chicago, Hergesheimer (Caras) 10:21
9—Bruins, Dumart (Schmidt) 19:00
No penalties.

Referee—Bill Stewart. Linesman—Ag Smith.

MOVIE STARS FETE TENNESSEE PLAYERS

POSADENA, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP)—Santa Claus peeped around an orange tree and found the University of Tennessee football team.

The Volunteers, on a one-day vacation from grid duties and preparations for their clash with Southern California in the Rose Bowl, spent Christmas afternoon at a party staged at a Hollywood.

Host of the affair was Movie Director Clarence Brown, and the scene was his ranch outside Hollywood, located in a section as thick with picture people as it is oranges and grapefruit.

At last reports, the football team and the admiring movie folk were tied at 64 autographs apiece, with six turkeys, a platter of cranberry sauce and three dozen hot biscuits remaining in the final period.

Santa Claus was having quite a time, too, searching for stockings to fill. He found one that was nice looking, but it had Carole Lombard in it.

Brown, the host, it might be added is not the usual motion picture type eager to bask in the glory of a championship football aggregation. He played football for Tennessee years ago, played it well, and has been the leader of a campaign to get the Vols into the Rose Bowl for many seasons. This party was something of a personal delight for him. The peak of his enthusiasm, he hopes, will be reached in the big Bowl New Year's Day.

Pitchin' Paul Tests Arm

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26 (INS)—The Missouri football squad took a rest after concentrating its first Miami practice for the Orange Bowl game on fundamentals and passing.

Paul Christman, Missouri's great passer, spent 45 minutes limbering up his passing arm, while most of his teammates were engaged in blocking and tackling drill. The Georgia Tech squad, Missouri's opponent for the game, also stressed passing, and there were predictions that the game will be a wide-open aerial battle.

Shore's Indians Set New Scoring Record

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 26 (INS)—The International-American Hockey League was presented with a Christmas gift—a new scoring record—when the Springfield Indians routed the New Haven Eagles, 10-4, in the Eastern Division leaders, 10-4.

WEST END HOUSE BOWS

The Kruger basketball club from Brockton defeated the West End House by a score of 34 to 33.

Olympics Change Goalies

The Boston Olympics and the St. Hyacinthe Gaulois are back at the Garden again tonight for their concluding game of their present two-game series.

As was expected the Gaulois showed themselves to be the colorful outfit in the Provincial loop when they played the Pies last Sunday afternoon.

The visitors first line, Al and Tony Lomay, and Gordie Peldior, displayed just why they are the loop's high-scoring trio. For sheer breath-taking speed these three surpass anything the Boston clubmen have ever faced before.

Coach Hugo Harrington of the home forces will depend on the same group with one exception that has carried the Boston banner to the top of the Provincial heap. He plans to use Tom Moon in the cage in place of Ted Frazier.

With the Provincial race so closely contested by four teams, each game is a vital one. A win for either of this evening's rivals will keep them right in the race.

OLYMPICS ST. HYACINTHE

Thompson, lw
Foster, c
Gulbord, rw
Anderson, ld
Splaine, rd
Moon, g
Spares Boston—Stubbs, Feeley, Spain, Lewis, Desrosiers, Jeromiah, Allen, Carvell.
St. Hyacinthe—Campbell, Nickarz, Ranger, Dube, Wait, Fodde, Cardinal.

Face-off at 8:30 p. m.
Referees—Foley and Kellaher.

LASH PROUD PAPA

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 (AP)—Don Lash, the speedy Indiana state policeman, will be stepping out as a proud father in the Sugar Bowl track meet next Sunday.

Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
ONTARIO	32	4	3	27	84	36
Quebec	28	6	2	23	83	35
Y. Rangers	8	2	1	23	46	26
Montreal	7	8	2	16	45	44
Winnipeg	7	9	1	16	34	58
St. Louis	6	11	2	13	32	64
St. Lawrence	6	13	1	11	38	81

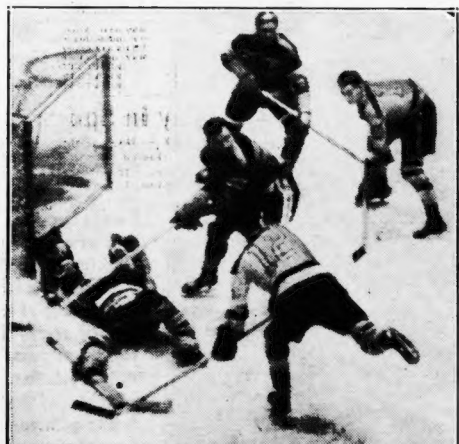
LAST NIGHTS RESULTS

Boston 3, Chicago 3.
Detroit 3, Montreal 1.
Rangers 4, Toronto 1.

The Nation's No. 1 Drummer Consults No. 1 Hair Specialist



BOSTON, Dec. 25 (JW) — Gene Krupa, world famed drummer and orchestra leader whose swing band is always at the top, knows that his good head of hair is a real asset. He naturally consults and takes treatments from John E. Warner—as have so many other leaders in the business, amusement and professional worlds. Says Gene Krupa of John E. Warner: "Your honest advice and treatments are widely known to musicians as the best available anywhere." Each week hundreds of men are saving and improving their hair through treatments in one of the largest and best equipped offices of this kind in the world. If your hair and scalp show the symptoms of approaching baldness, such as excessive loss of hair, dandruff, itchy, oily or very dry scalp, you should in your own best interests consult John E. Warner. There is no charge or obligation for a private examination and consultation. No case is ever accepted for treatment unless beneficial results are reasonably certain. His offices are conveniently located at 515 Washington St., opposite R. H. White's, near the corner of West St., Room 710. Phone Hub. 1765. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily. Saturdays to 6 P. M. T. separate dept for women.



BRUINS' ATTACK fails as Flash Hollett, No. 12, and Red Hamill are stymied by Mike Karakas, Chicago goalie, who dove to the ice and smothered the puck. Six times the Bruins weren't stopped, so they beat the visitors, 6 to 3, on the Garden glass.

EAGLES OFF TO BOWL GAME

STORY ON PAGE 31

2
Treasury, Dec. 26 (AP)
Balance 2,572,632,374
Receipts 20,447,914
CENTS

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FAIR PLAY FOR CUBANS
LAST Q. NEW FIRST Q. FULL
DEC. 4-10 DEC. 11-15 DEC. 16-20 DEC. 21-25



Polish

refugees, Mrs. Natalia Modzelewska and son Andre, have happy Yuletide on arrival in New York. They learned husband and father was safe in London.

Tragic

Chicago drama is pictured here as father of Paul Schrader, 12, weeps uncontrollably over fate of son. Boy was gathering wood in abandoned house being torn down. It collapsed, killing him.



'Gramp'

Franklin D. Roosevelt forgets national cares to entertain grandsons Franklin D., Roosevelt, 3d, left, and John Boettiger, Jr., underneath Christmas tree in White House. It was a gala family reunion for the Roosevelts at Yuletide. Members of the family gathered from all parts of the nation for the celebration.

International News Photo

